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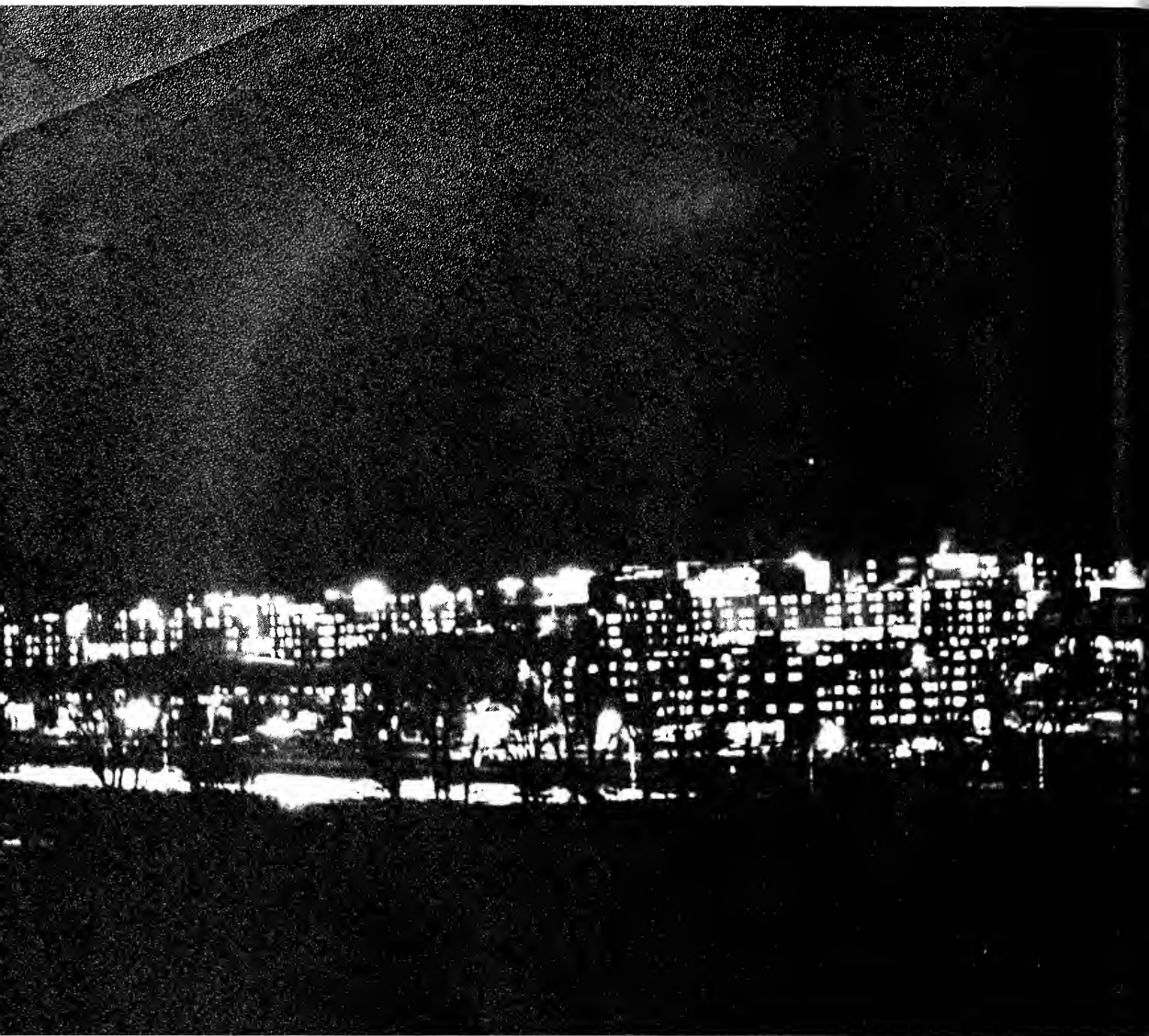


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*Calm soul of all things! make it mine
To feel, amid the city's jar,
That there abides a peace of thine,
Man did not make, and cannot mar!*

Matthew Arnold

INTRODUCTION

Western Michigan University was created, by Legislative action, in 1903 as Western State Normal College. Since then it has experienced steady growth until now it is fourth in Michigan in number of students and diversity of academic programs.

In the past sixty-two years Western has physically expanded its boundaries over approximately 400 acres comprising the main east and west campuses.

It has not only developed physically but academically as well. Western supports an impressive twenty-nine special curricular programs. Some of these include the Honors College, established two years ago, and the Educational Resources Center, a model instructional materials center in the Midwest. The Paper Technology program is second to none at the undergraduate level, and closed-circuit television has already captured two national awards for excellence... This is to name just a few.

National and international projects play an important part in the modern world today and Western is no exception. The United States Government, through the Agency for International Development, requested WMU's assistance in establishing a new Technical College in Ibadan, Nigeria. Participation in this program is now in its fifth year. A variety of study experiences in overseas nations are also sponsored by the University for qualified students.

Student organizations on campus aid both the expansion and versatility of the University. The quality of the University is seen through her organizations, and in the past few years a definite improvement has been evident. The Student Association, the WESTERN HERALD, WIDR, the Festival of Arts, and USCB are all fine examples of student participation.

Physical, academic, social—these are the principle factors that make Western Michigan University a top ranking institution of higher and more progressive learning, a corner stone in a foundation of life.

Yes, this is the framework on which our University has built an interrelated network of student activity, Western our City.



University Student Center

BUILDING BIGGER

A city grows and expands as does its buildings, thus with our city! In the past four years Western has seen expansion in its academic, social, and residential facilities.

The new academic buildings stand in tribute to Leslie H. Wood and Paul V. Sangren, builders of our city. Wood Hall houses the scientific aspect of our learning while Sangren Hall embodies liberal arts and education.

The hub of social activities has grown with the expansion of the University Student Center and Read Field House.

The student center serves as a meeting place for assemblies, forums, and informal gatherings. The field house acts as an arena for various sports events as well as special concerts and guest stars.

University Student Center



North Valley



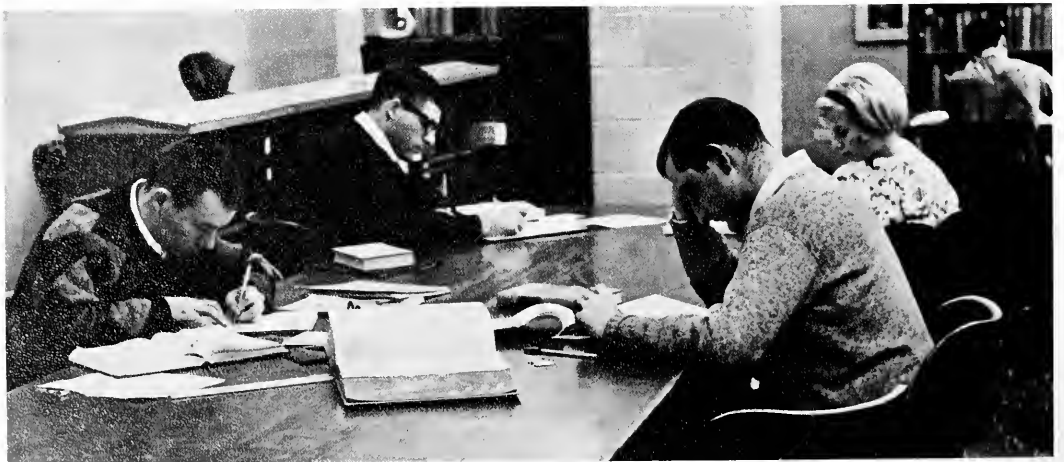
Sangren Hall

North Valley has also been a new addition to the campus. It consists of eight dormitories or two complexes with a third underway.

The University recognizes the fact that adequate housing facilities are so important to the Western student. Therefore, they do all in their power to make the residence halls as comfortable as possible because the students do spend the greatest single portion of their time here.



BUILDING BETTER



Western Michigan University provides four communities in one for its student residents.

Realizing that the academic sphere must be complemented by programs of vigorous physical activity and with social and cultural opportunities, the University plans its overall programs with the growth of the complete student in mind.

In carrying out expansion of outward facilities, the University has also expanded opportunities available to the individual student for advancement in the supplemental areas of development.

Opportunities have been provided from symphony concerts to a lengthy series of speakers, from new forms of using the library's facilities to added resource areas, from expanded athletic areas to newly-developed intramural activity fields.

In all forms of development the University is continuing to move toward the goal of an ever-larger and more diversified community.





BUILDING ITSELF





*A great city is that which has
the greatest men and women.*

Walt Whitman

Western is meeting the challenge of the present and future. It is stepping ahead with the student's interest in mind.

It isn't only a University that attempts to achieve a certain academic standing but tries to instill in each and every individual a certain amount of pride, distinction, and awareness that life must be met with an open-mind and faith in those around him.

There are many reasons why Western can be considered outstanding but the most important is the fact that it strives to better the individual, the seed that grows, develops, and determines the outcome.





ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY



Dr. James W. Miller
President of Western Michigan University



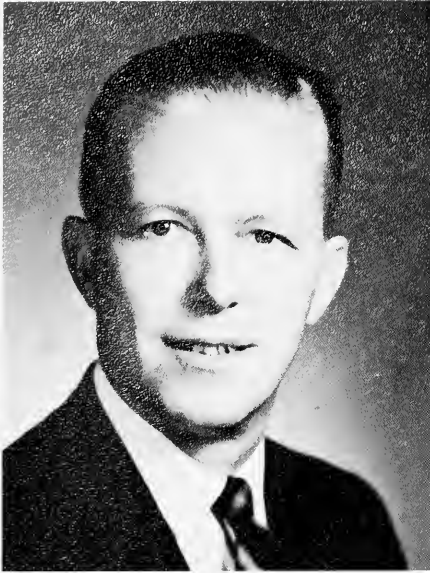
Oaklands, Home of President and Mrs. Miller.

Every city has one person who takes all the responsibility of the city. As a mayor is to a city, so is President James W. Miller to Western Michigan University. President Miller took office in January 1961, after rich years of academic and fiscal experience in higher education and state government.

From his experience in political science our President provides some measure of general participation in many campus issues by the students and faculty. Dr. Miller holds many conferences to which all students and faculty are invited to attend to discuss problems on Western's ever-growing campus.

This last year Dr. Miller was one of a group of educational and business leaders invited by President Johnson to a meeting in Washington, where Dr. Miller recommended a program of assistantships and internships which would bring into the nation's system of higher education the talents and experiences of returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Through his activities, President Miller broadens educational opportunities to Western Michigan University, to the nation and to foreign lands.

Western must grow not only in size but also in attitude and example and this is all being done through the efforts of our President who is thinking ahead.



Dr. John J. Pruis
Administrative Assistant to the President

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

In order for a university to keep its high ideals and standards, the closest cooperation is necessary between the administrators. Dr. John J. Pruis, Administrative Assistant to the President, coordinates with the President to retain the purpose of Western in all University activities.

Western is dedicated to serving the educational, cultural, and intellectual needs of the citizens of Michigan. In his position as Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Russell H. Seibert is responsible for the entire educational program of the University and must approve all changes in the complex academic program.

Known as the campus on the grow, Western has had remarkable physical development in the past years and is planning on many new facilities in the future. Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Vice-President for Student Services and Public Relations, is in charge of the physical expansion of the campus.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Russell H. Seibert
Vice-President of Academic Affairs



Dr. L. Dale Faunce
Vice-President for Student Services



ADMINISTRATORS

All the publicity concerning Western Michigan University is handled by Mr. Arthur J. O'Connor, Director of University Information.

As Comptroller, Mr. Robert Wetnight is responsible for auditing the accounts and apportioning funds to the various departments of the University.

Mr. Clayton Maus, Registrar, ably handles his task of reviewing and approving applications for admittance to the University.



Mr. Arthur J. O'Connor
Director of University Information



Mr. Robert Wetnight
Comptroller

Mr. Clayton Maus
Registrar



DEAN OF STUDENTS

At Western Michigan University, effort is made to stimulate the student to earnest, honest endeavor, and to develop new and worthy interests. Dr. Paul Griffeth, Dean of Students, devotes his time to matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body. To the furtherance of this policy, Dr. Griffeth is also concerned with expanding the University Counseling Services to cope with today's ever-increasing population at Western.

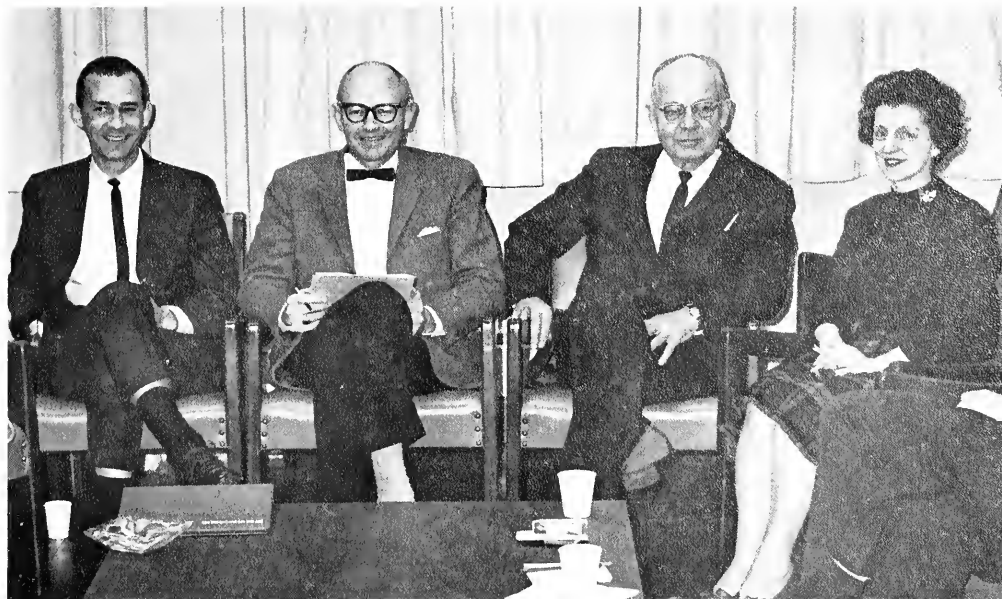
Dean Griffeth is always available and willing to help students.



PLACEMENT OFFICE

Western Michigan University operates a free placement service under the direction of Mr. Vern Mabie. This service offer all graduates and alumni the opportunity to meet prospective employers from many career fields and makes available information concerning employment trends and general job opportunities. To be qualified to assist students, active communication is maintained between the University and hundreds of employing officials.

Mr. Vern Mabie directs one of the most beneficial services on campus.



Dr. Donald Davis confers with a few of his colleagues from the Counseling Bureau.



Dr. Donald Davis
Director of the Counseling Bureau

COUNSELING BUREAU

The Counseling Bureau offers services in curriculum planning; personal, social, and vocational counseling; and aptitude, interest, and intelligence testing.

Dr. Donald A. Davis, Director of the Counseling Bureau, has written many articles which have appeared in nationwide journals.

The Counseling Bureau is located in the Administration Building.





Dean Lichty may be consulted freely on any matter which she can be of assistance.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Dr. Elizabeth E. Lichty, Dean of Women, meets directly with the students to discuss and exchange ideas concerning University policies as well as personal counseling. Thus, Dr. Lichty is a link between the women students and the administration.

Miss Marie L. Stevens, Assistant Dean of Women at Western Michigan University will become Associate Dean of Students on July 1 of this year. As Associate Dean of Students, Miss Stevens will succeed Dr. Lichty, whose resignation as Dean of Women becomes effective June 30. Miss Stevens' new position retains the full responsibilities of the Dean of Women.

As Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Margaret Romey tries to solve off-campus housing problems which were very numerous this year.

Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Stevens, will soon be the new Dean of Women.



In charge of student personnel work is Assistant Dean Margaret Romey.





Assistant Dean Serra finds time to listen to the problems of individual students.



Dean J. Towner Smith is advisor to the Men's Union Board in addition to his many other activities.

Another Assistant Dean of Men is Mr. Charles Donnelly.



Mr. William Sweet works with the personnel in the Men's Residence Halls.

DEAN OF MEN

J. Towner Smith, Dean of Men, not only helps male students with their problems, but also advises the Men's Union Board and Men's Disciplinary Review Board. Dean Smith helps students understand themselves and develop their creative and academic potential.

Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Joseph Serra, tries to keep fraternities and residence halls working smoothly.

Mr. Charles Donnelly and Mr. William Sweet make decisions about off-campus housing, the Men's Student Court, and student recommendations.





Dr. Donald C. Weaver
Director of Campus School

SPECIAL AGENCIES

"Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators." Through the Campus School, headed by Dr. Donald C. Weaver, students are given the chance to observe and experience teaching in Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High Schools.



Dr. Dorothy McGinnis
Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic

"The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir." Dr. Dorothy McGinnis was given the position of Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic this year to maintain the functions of the Clinic. The Clinic prepares students to do educational and psychological work with children and adults and provides educational and psychological services to parents, teachers, and college students.



"To make the world better, lovelier, and happier, is the noblest work of man or woman." The Institute of Regional Studies, headed by Dr. Claude Phillips tries to bring a greater understanding of the non-western world to the students of Western Michigan University. Also, it coordinates activities of an international character centering at the University. Dr. Phillips will serve as Director of the Peace Corps program this summer at Western Michigan.

Dr. Claude S. Phillips
Director of the Institute of Regional Studies



Dr. Charles Van Riper
Director of the Speech Clinic



"Never is the deep, strong voice of man, or the low, sweet voice of woman, finer than in the earnest but mellow tones of familiar speech." At the Speech Clinic, directed by Dr. Charles Van Riper, speech therapist, diagnosis and therapy are provided for all individuals with speech, voice, or hearing problems. Student speech therapists use the facilities of the clinic in preparing for their careers.

The Audio-Visual Center is another important service Western has provided for its students. Mr. Carl B. Snow, head of the modern Center, is in charge of the films, filmstrips, and other A-V material that are useful and available to student teachers for use in their classrooms.

Mr. Carl B. Snow
Director of the Audio-Visual Center

STUDENT SERVICES



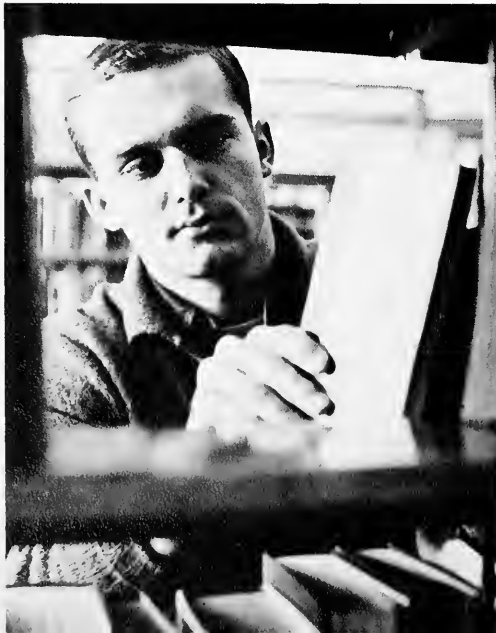
Dr. Katherine M. Stokes
Head of Waldo Library

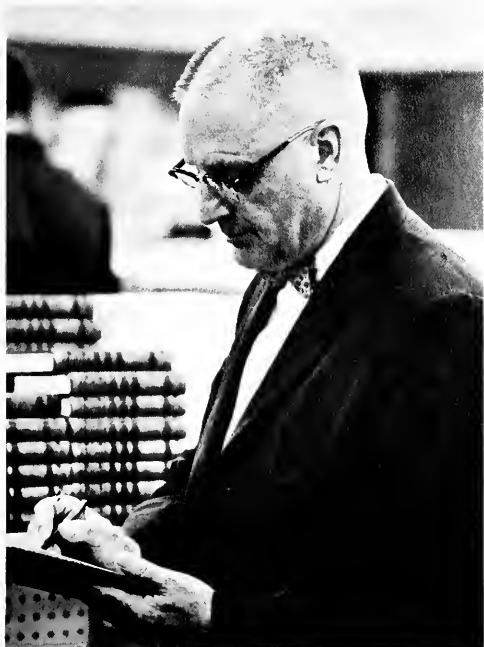
"Reading serves for delight, for ornament, for ability. The crafty condemn it; the simple admire it; the wise use it." Dr. Katherine M. Stokes, as Head of Waldo Library, directs the services of the library to the purposes of the students. Just as a city has cultural centers, Waldo Library serves as a place to enlighten the mind with a complete reference, reading, and study center for Western's citizens.

Mr. Donald Scott is the Director of the University Student Center and the Residence Halls. His position places him in charge of the maintenance and operation of the buildings. In addition, Mr. Scott is one of the advisors on the University Student Center Board to establish and maintain the welfare of student activities within the University Center.

Mr. Donald Scott
Director of the University Student Center

Waldo Library provides many facilities for the development of the students' intellect.





Filling out orders for new textbooks is one of Mr. Hawkins' many jobs.

Mrs. Betty Householder is always ready to help any student needing information concerning social life at Western. Serving as Social Director, Mrs. Householder schedules and even helps plan parties, offers her advice regarding any social function, and helps outline constitutions for new organizations. Among her many other activities, Mrs. Householder is an advisor for the University Student Center Board.

Manager of Western's Campus Store, Mr. Kenneth R. Hawkins is very pleased with its success. Since it moved to the University Student Center, there are more adequate facilities to accommodate the large numbers of customers from Western. The Campus Store is similar to a city shopping center in that students can purchase anything from sweat shirts and toothpaste to all-important textbooks.

Mrs. Householder is always willing to help plan a new social event.

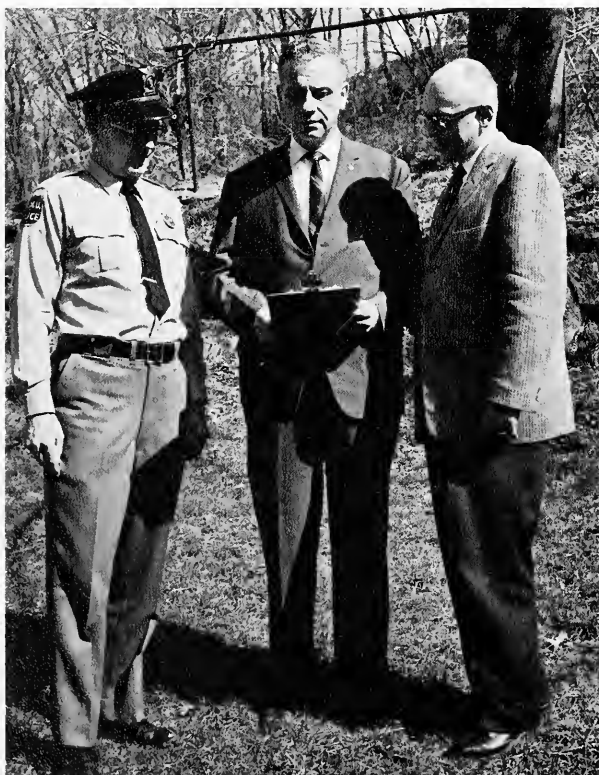


The maintenance and safety of all campus facilities is under the direction of Mr. John A. Goldsworth. Since Western has been developing physically at such a tremendous rate, Mr. Goldsworth has had many important responsibilities as supervisor of the construction of all new buildings. Mr. Goldsworth will be retiring in June after many years of fine service to Western Michigan University.

Western Michigan University maintains its own police force in the form of the Campus Safety and Security Force. The men that make up this organization are continuously on the alert for the welfare of the students. A common sight at Western is the green truck that patrols the campus area, enforcing uniform parking regulations and guarding the policies of the University.



Mr. John A. Goldsworth
Director of the Physical Plant



L. Bert Earl, Chief Security Officer, Keith Sheeler, Director, and Robert Wirbel, Chief Safety Officer, confer over the best method of securing the safety of Western's 14,000 students.



Mr. Otto Yntema
Head of the Division of Field Services

Western not only educates students on the campus proper, but also educates other citizens of Michigan through correspondence and extension classes. These courses are conducted under the Division of Field Services, headed by Mr. Otto Yntema.

Mr. Gernant is Director of Student Services and the Summer Session. Every year, Western provides courses during the summer for those students who want to earn more credits or graduate earlier. Next year Western Michigan University will go on a tri-mester program which should help students accomplish these goals.

Mr. Leonard Gernant
Director of Student Services
and Summer Session



Even under hot, humid conditions, many education-minded students registered for the summer session last year.





Dr. Jean E. Lowrie
President of the Faculty Senate

Dr. Jean E. Lowrie, Head of the Department of Librarianship, went to Washington D.C. in January to represent the American Association of School Librarians at the Commission on Civil Rights' hearing. Dr. Lowrie was also elected President of the Faculty Senate this year. The faculty promotes the common interests of the faculty and gives the faculty a share in the determination of institutional policy in such areas as the academic program, field services and student services.

The ultimate objective of the Honors College, directed by Dr. Samuel Clark, is the cultivation of young men and women who will excel in all dimensions of human excellence. While the primary emphasis of the program is on intellectual excellence, in keeping with the principal purpose of higher education, the program recognizes the interdependence of character, sensitivity and intelligence and appreciates that only in the presence of all these qualities is each of them fully realized.

To help promote and maintain the health of students is the main purpose of Western's Hospital — The Health Center. The Health Service cooperates with the academic and administrative departments regarding the problems of the individual student, as well as the welfare of the whole student group. Dr. Richard Proos was named Director of Student Health Services recently to succeed the late Dr. Edward H. Zwergel.



Dr. Samuel Clark
Director of the Honors College

Dr. Richard Proos
Director of Student Health Services





Mr. Thomas Coyne
Director of Alumni Relations



Alumni Office Staff: Greg Gebben, Dan Carey, Jerry Harris, Maris Ziemelis, Ruth Long, Mr. Thomas Coyne, Director, Marvee Smith, Barbara Horvath, Anna Greene.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The Alumni Association, directed by Mr. Thomas Coyne, plans activities and progress for the future. The Association helps gain scholarship loan funds and grants, aids in the recruiting of superior and talented students, and serves as an informed capable body through which the needs and objectives of the University can be interpreted to the citizens of the state and nation. Membership in the Alumni Association includes a subscription to the University Magazine and News Letter. The quarterly magazine contains a section devoted to individual and club alumni activities.

The School of Graduate Studies, headed by Dr. George Mallinson, offers sixteen independent graduate programs which lead to the degree of Master of Arts. All students must submit an application and proof of a bachelor's degree in order to enroll in the school.

Dr. George G. Mallinson
Dean of the School of Graduate Studies



THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences seeks to assist young men and women in becoming useful and successful citizens in a democratic and technological society. Under the direction of Dr. George Kohrman, the School emphasizes the scientific developments in agriculture, the revolutionary changes in home and family living, automation, and the use of electrical and atomic energy. Western Michigan University is also sponsoring a two-year technical school in Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa.

"Agriculture not only gives riches to a nation, but the only riches she can call her own." The Agriculture Department, headed by Dr. Lee Baker offers a four-year program leading to a degree for students who are interested in the technical services rendered to farmers and the distribution of agricultural products.

Dr. Lee O. Baker
Head of the Department
of Agriculture



Dr. George Kohrman
Dean of the School of
Applied Arts and Sciences

Under a contract with the U.S. Government, Western has contributed to the development of the Ibadan, Nigeria Technical School.





Dr. Eunice Herald
Head of the Department of
Home Economics



Dr. Joseph Giachino
Head of the Department of
Engineering and Technology

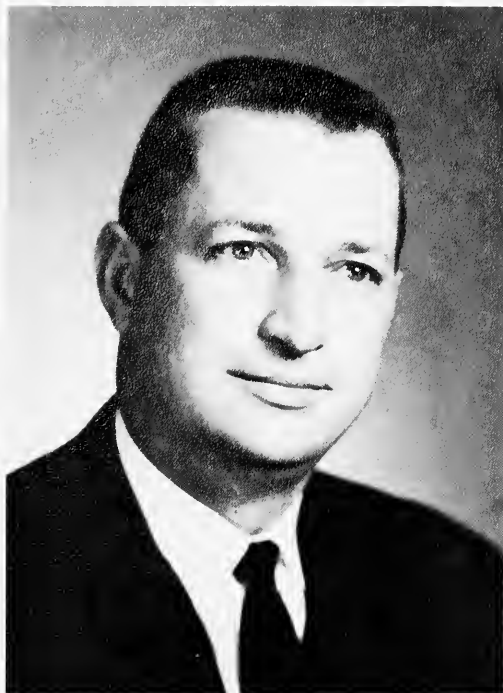
Dr. J. W. Giachino ascertains that the Engineering and Technology Department keeps its purpose and ideal. The Engineering curriculum is designed to provide a combination of applied and theoretical sciences and practical skills to enable students to move rapidly into technical positions.

"The strength of a nation is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people." The Home Economics Department, headed by Dr. Eunice Herald, offers a four-year program leading to a B.S. degree for teachers, dietitians, and Home Economics for business personnel. Home Economics is an education for personal development, for family and community living, and for several areas of professional specialization.

The Department of Distributive Education, by direction of Mr. Adrian Trimpe, prepares students for careers in food, education, or petroleum distribution.



Mr. Adrian Trimpe
Head of the Department of
Distributive Education



Dr. Dean R. Tyndall
Head of the Occupational Therapy Department

The curriculum of Occupational Therapy is designed to prepare students to treat patients in various disability areas and to complete requirements established by the American Medical Association in cooperation with the American Occupational Therapy Association. Each student must complete a minimum of nine months of clinical affiliation in selected hospitals providing experience with patients with a range of physical and psychological disabilities. Dr. Dean Tyndall is the new Head of the Occupational Therapy Department this year.

The Department of Military Science offers two curricula. Option I stresses courses that provide a broad base on which the future citizen can develop an understanding of the role of the United States in world affairs or from which he may later make a career in civilian or governmental activities. Option II provides an opportunity for students who wish to combine study under some other school or curriculum with those courses required to obtain a commission in the Army Reserve or the Regular Army. Colonel James T. Gilbert, Head of the Department, is an officer in the United States Army.



Colonel James T. Gilbert
Head of the Military Science Department

Mr. Raymond L. Janes
Head of the Paper Technology Department

The Paper Technology Department, with Mr. Raymond L. Janes as its Head, offers two curricula leading to a B.S. degree. The curriculum of Paper Technology stresses preparation for scientific and manufacturing areas. The Paper Sales curriculum prepares students for technical sales positions in or to the paper industry. A B.S. and major in Paper Technology may be earned only by meeting all requirements of that curriculum. Students majoring in Paper Technology are required to major in chemistry, and to work in pulp and paper mills at least two out of three summers.



The new Head of the Industrial Education Department this year is Dr. Charles G. Risher. The Industrial Education Department offers shop and professional courses to educate teachers and supervisors of Industrial Arts who will teach general Industrial Arts in all levels of the public schools, to educate students who wish a broad background in industrial subjects, and to educate students in Printing Management.

Dr. Charles G. Risher
Head of the Industrial Educational Department



Dr. Arnold Schneider
Dean of the School of Business

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

"Rare almost as great poets, rarer perhaps the veritable saints and martyrs are consummate men of business." The function of the School of Business, as maintained by Dr. Arnold Schneider, Dean, is to prepare young men and women for responsible positions in business and industry. Opportunity is given students to visit business firms, to listen to outstanding speakers from the business world, and to participate in organizations related to business and industry.

The Department of Accounting prepares its majors for positions as accountants in industrial, governmental and public accounting enterprises. Dr. John Burke is the Head of the Accounting Department at Western Michigan University.

Dr. John Burke
Head of the Accounting Department



Dr. Fred Hartenstein
Head of the Management Department



Dr. E. L. Marietta
Head of the Business Education Department

Dr. Robert Trader
Head of the Marketing Department



Under the direction of Dr. E. L. Marietta, the Department of Business Education includes the areas of preparation for business teaching, office supervision, secretarial, and specialized stenographic and clerical work.

Other departments of business are Management, which has four major sequences; personnel administration, industrial management, office management, and Integrated Data Processing; and Marketing, a department concerned with the functions, institutions, and problems of marketing.



Unique in organization, the Educational Resource Center is a model instructional materials center in the Midwest.

"The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures." The School of Education offers professional education courses designed to develop competent, efficient performance in the classroom and within a school system. Today Western Michigan University educates the second largest number of certified teachers in the state and the graduates of its School of Education have served in every state of the Union and in many foreign countries.

Last fall the Paul V. Sangren Hall opened. It is the new Educational Building and in it there is an Education Resources Center which provides curricular, library, and audio-visual materials and services for the students and faculty.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dr. James H. Griggs
Dean of the School of Education



Dr. Roland S. Strolle
Assistant Dean of the School of Education

As Assistant Dean of the School of Education Dr. Strolle helps plan the program for prospective teachers. The program consists of three parts: a general education, an advanced specialized study, and professional education courses.



Dr. James Ansel
Head of the Rural Life
and Education Department



"I consider it the best part of an education to have been born and brought up in the country." In the Rural Elementary Curricula major attention is given to preparation for teaching in schools located in rural communities. Students preparing to teach in rural elementary schools choose majors and minors, under guidance of the counselor, with thought given to the variety of demands made upon the teacher in the small schools.



Student teaching provides the opportunity for an individual to become acquainted with the actual teaching aspect of education.

"The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit." In the program of Student Teaching, handled by Dr. A. L. Sebaly, students devote a minimum of one-half day for one semester to Directed Teaching, at which time they have experience in both the curricular and extra-curricular program of the training school in which they teach.

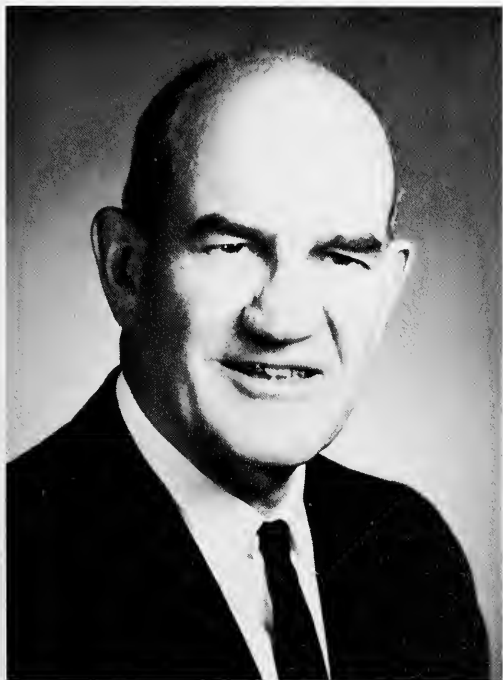


Dr. A. L. Sebaly
Director of Student Teaching

Dr. Candace Roell
Head of the Department of
Physical Education for Women



Mr. Mitchell J. Gary
Director of Athletics
Head of the Department of
Physical Education for Men



The purpose of the Physical Education program is to provide physical fitness and recreational activities which will meet the mental, physical, social and leisure time needs of all students. During the first year the program is designed to emphasize the fundamentals of the various team sports in season, swimming, calisthenics and body building activities. Individual and dual sports emphasizing carry-over values for adult life are stressed during the second year. These courses are arranged in progression.



Dr. Gerald Osborn
Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers a variety of subjects that combine to develop a student who will be at home in the world of ideas, and whose experience of living will be deepened by an understanding of his cultural heritage. Dean Gerald Osborn directs the School, which is the largest division of the University. In this School there is an abundance of extra-curricular activities to meet the interests of all students.

Dr. Cornelius Loew is the Associate Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Along with his various duties he is in charge of six Departments within the School and Special Institutes.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES



Dr. Cornelius Loew
Associate Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Dr. Robert M. Limpus
Head of the Basic Studies Department

"Cultivation to the mind, is as necessary as food to the body." Western believes that a person who expects a degree should have some knowledge, skill, and perspective with regard to the processes of communication, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities. The essential aim of Basic Studies, headed by Dr. Robert Limpus, attempts to open doors and present ideas, which stimulate healthy self-criticism. Basic Studies Program proposes to introduce the student to the world in which the educated man and the responsible citizen live.



Dr. George E. Bradley
Head of the Physics Department

"Science is but the statement of truth found out." Through the Physics Department under the direction of Dr. George Bradley, students are given the opportunity to learn the science dealing with the properties, changes, and interactions of matters and energy.



Dr. Lillian H. Meyer
Head of the Chemistry Department

SCIENCE

"The laws of nature are the rules according to which effects are produced." The Chemistry Department is accredited by the American Chemical Society. This Department emphasizes the fundamental principles, theories, and problems of chemistry as related to the various aspects of life. Head of the Department is Dr. Lillian H. Meyer.

Dr. Edwin B. Steen
Head of the Biology Department

"Man is the crowning wonder of creation: the study of his nature the noblest study the world affords." In the most general sense, the Biology Department, directed by Dr. Edwin Steen, is designed to present basic biological principles, and to give the student an understanding of the operation of the world of life. This Department examines plants and animals, their components, their relationships to one another, and health practices.

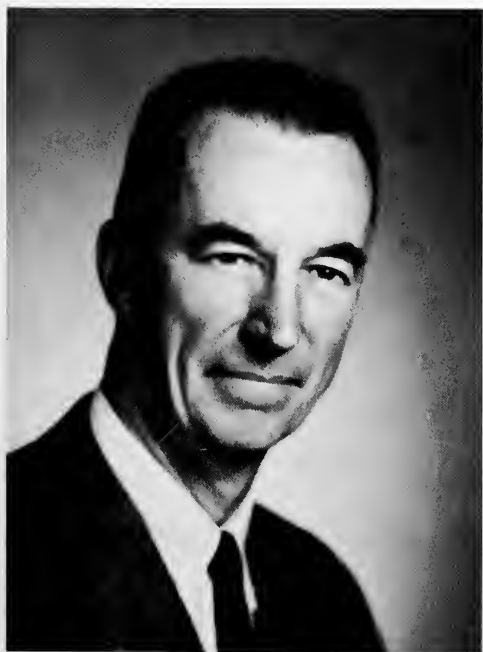


"The study of mathematics is like climbing up a steep and craggy mountain: when once you reach the top, it fully recompenses your trouble, by opening a fine, clear, and extensive prospect." The Mathematics Department offers many courses in algebra, geometry, calculus, and analysis and foundations of mathematics. Mathematic majors can be employed by the Government and private industry as statisticians and research workers. Also the computer field has up-and-coming job opportunities.



Dr. James H. Powell
Head of the Mathematics Department

Dr. Albert H. Jackman
Head of the Geography Department



"The waters deluge man with rain, oppresses him with hail, and drown him with inundations; the air rushes in storms, prepares the tempest, or lights up the volcano: but the earth, gentle and indulgent, ever subservient to the wants of man, spreads his walks with flowers, and his table with plenty." The nature of regions and regional geography all over the world is studied in the Geography Department. Geology is closely associated with it by studying surface features of the earth and processes involved in their development.



Dr. Zack L. York
Head of the Speech Department

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Dr. Frederick J. Rogers
Head of the English Department



"There are three things to aim at in public speaking: first to get into your subject, then to get your subject into yourself, and lastly, to get your subject into your hearers." The Department of Speech, in endeavoring to help students become qualified and responsible users of speech, is a very functional part of the University.

"The language denotes the man; a coarse or refined character finds its expression naturally in a coarse or refined phraseology." The Language Department wishes the student majoring in a foreign language to take a course in modern European history. Students must have an acquaintance with literary history, the relation of culture and literature, principles of the evaluation of literature, the history and structure of the language, and techniques of composition.

"Words are the leaves of the tree of language, of which, if some fall away, a new succession takes their place." The study of English has a time-honored place in the University as a force to increase a student's sensitivity to art, to people, and to language. Dr. Rogers is the Head of the English Department.

Dr. Wayne Wonderley
Head of the Language Department





Mr. Harry S. Hefner
Head of the Art Department

"The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form." Through the Art Department curriculum, the student develops some perspective as to the place of art in everyday living, and extends for the individual enjoyment and appreciation of cultural heritage. It also emphasizes the relationship art has with the other fine arts.

"Both music and painting add a spirit to devotion, and elevate the ardor." The University is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music. The Department offers courses leading to the Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Arts Degrees. The Department is headed by Dr. Elwyn Carter.

FINE ARTS

All Bachelor of Music Degree candidates are required to participate in some large music ensemble.



Dr. Elwyn F. Carter
Head of the Music Department



Dr. Willis F. Dunbar
Head of the History Department



Dr. Robert S. Bowers
Head of the Economics Department

Dr. William V. Weber
Head of the Political Science Department



SOCIAL SCIENCES

"There is nothing that solidifies and strengthens a nation like reading the nation's history." Dr. Willis Dunbar, Head of the History Department, is the author of a newly-published book entitled **MICHIGAN, A HISTORY OF THE WOLVERINE STATE**. **MICHIGAN** gives careful attention to such subjects as the growth of cities, the transformation of rural life, the development of schools and churches, and the state's contributions to outstanding artists and writers.

"A sound economy is a sound understanding brought into action." Economic courses are designed to contribute to general education by attempting to make students more familiar with the ways and means by which men make their living in modern times and to furnish courses and explore areas of economic thought.

"Politics is the art of being wise for others—policy of being wise for self." Courses in the Political Science Department are designed to prepare a student to become a functioning citizen, to understand the part government plays in every day business or other activities, to develop sound methods of investigation and reflection as well as the ability to evaluate political information critically, and to demonstrate relationships of the study of government and public affairs to other social sciences.



Dr. Leonard C. Kercher
Head of the Sociology
and Anthropology Department

Dr. Stanley Kuffel
Head of the Psychology Department



"From social associations are derived some of the highest enjoyments of life; where there is a free interchange of sentiments the mind acquires new ideas, and by a frequent exercise of its powers, the understanding gains fresh vigor." Courses are designed to give students in general a better understanding of the significant factors and processes of modern life and to stimulate interest in and provide prerequisite study for the profession of social work.

"The health of the mind is of far consequence to our happiness." Under the leadership of Dr. Stanley Kuffel, Head of the Psychology Department, the students gain a wide knowledge of understanding themselves and the variety of people who make up the society in which they live.



Dr. Thomas E. Lawson
Head of the Philosophy
and Religion Department

"The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy." Philosophy and Religion are separate fields of study, joined in one department for administrative reasons. Dr. Thomas E. Lawson is the Acting Head of the Philosophy and Religion Department. In July he will become the official Head of the Department.

Aid in the form of scholarships and loans is available to eligible students at Western Michigan University. Scholarships and long-term loans, including National Defense Student Loans, are processed through the Director of Scholarships and Loans, Dr. Clayton Holaday. An "eligible" applicant is a student who is enrolled or has been accepted for enrollment at the University as a full-time graduate student.



Dr. Clayton A. Holaday
Director of Scholarships and Loans

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The great aim of culture is the aim of setting ourselves to ascertain what perfection is and to make it prevail.

Matthew Arnold





FEATURES

POPULATION: GROWING

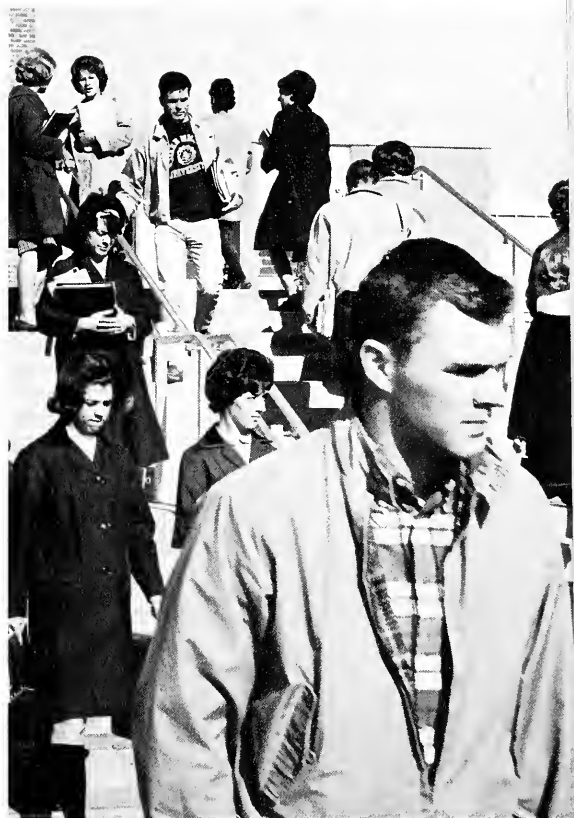




The Beginning—Relaxed for some, hectic for others

Registration determines the population of our city, which steadily increases from year to year though we may suffer a temporary decline as a semester progresses. Fall registration was held in the Field House. Officials had developed the system so completely that all that was required of a student-elect was an ability to follow signs. The assembly line process was even further developed at Spring registration, when students were pointed in the correct direction and told to walk.

The enrolled student has yet other difficulties to face. Classes must be found and the dreaded checkbook has to be balanced and finances planned for the year. The mind must be whipped back into study shape—however gradually some students may do it. It may seem rough now but all put together and thought back on makes one more thing to laugh about later.



Right: A sheltered walk was added to the front of the enlarged student center. Below: The large bookstore offers a better variety of merchandise.



"So many books — where's the one I need!"

A CAMPUS OF GROWTH AND CHANGE

Old friends meet again
in the new surroundings.



Several checkout lines in the bookstore accelerated book buying.



The library lounge
was the only thing
that got smaller!



Dorm life — Home away from home

Left: A letter from someone special makes the day a little brighter. Below: These are the times we miss mama.

Seems like one person strums once on a guitar and a hootenanny develops.





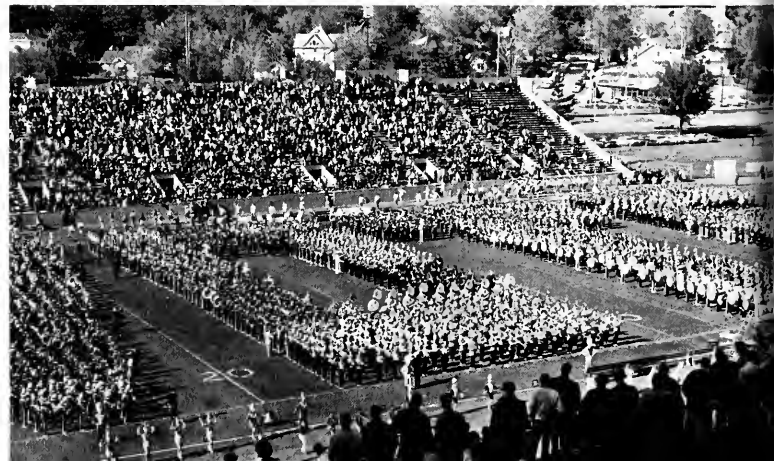
Left: "Cookies! Oh well, I diet next week." Below: At dorm meetings students can voice their opinions on dorm affairs.



Western now maintains twenty-three dormitories and each one is a separate community within our city. Each dorm has its own house council and operates its own switchboard. They sponsor special activities and compete in various school contests.

Going home, whether for week or weekend, is a community project.





FOOTBALL DAZE

Tension mounts as the game progresses.

Football is known as the All-American sport and every city supports a team. Two favorite football days at Western were Band Day on October 10 and Dad's Day on November 7. On a beautiful autumn day, bands from various high schools in the state and surrounding area appeared at Waldo Stadium for the morning competition and the half time entertainment which proved to be very rousing and colorful.

The students invited their fathers to Western for the football game and many other activities on Dad's Day. The theme this year was "Work-a-Day Dad", which was carried out well in decorations. Many students, in appreciation of all that their fathers are doing for them, bought Dad a boutonniere.



"Seventy-six bass drums . . ."

A small token of appreciation on Dad's Day



The massed bands spelled out "Vote" in honor of the coming November elections.



Distinguished Visitors Interrupt Daily Schedule

In September, students, faculty and townspeople appeared at Read Field House to hear the Vice Presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey, give a pre-election address.

Ravi Shankar, India's Man of Music, accompanied by Alla Rakha on the Tabla and Nodu Mullick on the Tamboura, gave an exotic performance of Indian music in the Student Center Ballroom.





After class, students dash to catch the shuttle bus, forge the traffic of West Michigan Avenue, walk back to the dorm for a mid-afternoon nap or meet the girls and catch up with the latest news.

The first Kalamazoo Symphony concert at Central High School was performed by Rise Stevens, celebrated vocalist. An all campus reception was held after the concert where students were given an opportunity to meet and talk with her.





Experienced hitcher, Rod Waller, who has thumbed his way across Europe, takes a front position in Western's inter-campus line.

TRANSPORTATION

Because of the limited number of cars allowed on campus and inadequate parking facilities, Western's students do a great deal of walking. The hilly terrain of the campus does not encourage bicycling. So to aid the students in their journeyings between campuses, a shuttle bus makes scheduled runs. But the most popular mode of transportation is "thumbing."

Wouldn't it be easier to stick to the road?



To walk to the signal is the only safe way to get across West Michigan Avenue.



Eddie Powless, the shuttle bus driver, is everybody's friend.

Parking places on campus are such a luxury that they're almost worth fighting for.



SNOW MAKES THE SCENE



Trudging through a Winter Wonderland.



You can't see the tray but it's there—somewhere!

Snowballs whistle through the crystal air, feet skid on icy walks, ears tingle from the biting wind, as Westerners battle the elements. Western's snow-laden hills present threatening obstacles to students trudging to morning class, but provide glorious thrills to students traying after class. Snow means inconvenience at times, but most students agree that the fun and thrills more than compensate for difficulties encountered.

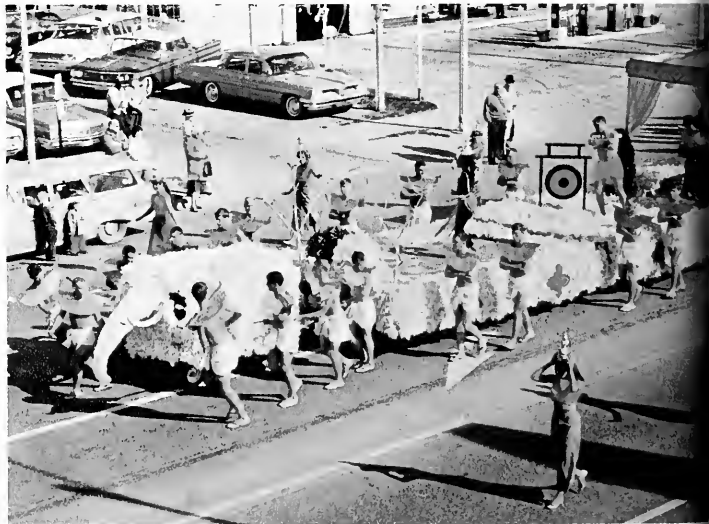


Slippery walks make going to classes a greater challenge.



A beautiful co-ed from Detroit was selected from a field of 49 candidates to reign over the Homecoming activities. The Queen and her court are Shannon Reed, Sherrie Shepard, Queen Gail Eisenberg, Cheryl Ray, and Bobby Geier.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's winning float entitled "Burma."



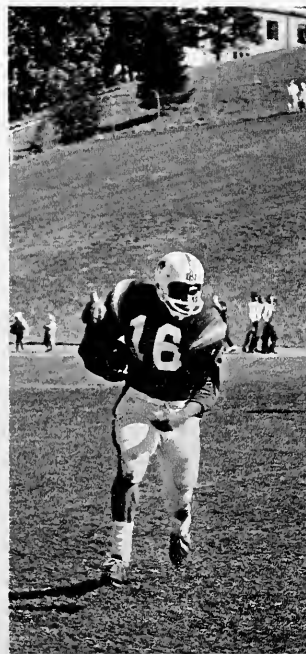
HOMEcoming 1964



It's a noisy but slow-moving fire engine on the way to the Friday night pep rally.



Troy Allen makes his move against Toledo in a game which ended in a 13-21 loss for the Broncos.



Colorful house displays, floats, costumes and various festivities portrayed the Homecoming theme, "A Salute to the United Nations." The Homecoming Committee had been working hard since classes started in the fall and activities began with the crowning of Gail Eisenberg as Queen. On October 23 the costumes for Hoe-Down Day were checked in the Union. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the George Shearing Quintet and the Serendipity Singers gave a concert at the Read Field House. Next came the slippery, sloppy Mud Bowl, when the women's dorms played the sororities in a game of touch football. In the cool of the evening, there was a snake dance to Wood Hall for a bonfire and pep rally after which the snake dance continued to the Union for the Victory dance.

It was up bright and early for those who hadn't finished their homecoming floats before the parade started at the Kalamazoo County Building at eleven beginning with a welcome address by the parade's Grand Marshall, Chief Simeon Adebo, Ambassador to the U.N. from Nigeria. That afternoon the Broncos faced the Rockets of Toledo in an exciting game. The Princeton Five at the Student Center ballroom, Les Elgart at the Men's Physical Education Building, and the Village Stompers in the Oakland gym put the final touches on a fabulous Homecoming weekend at three various dances.



Last minute float adjustments are nerve-racking, but worth it in the end.



Chief Simeon Adebo gave the welcome address before the parade.



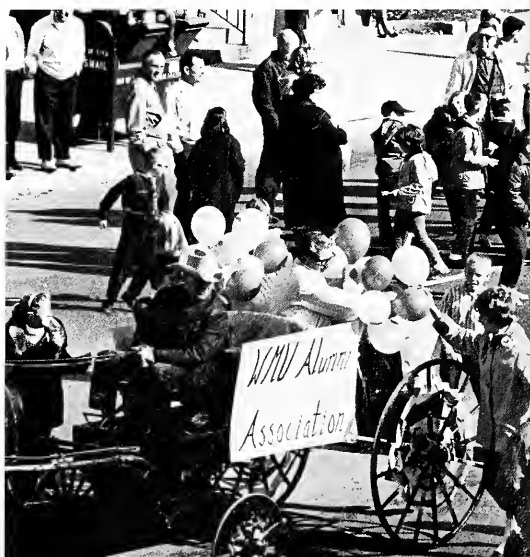
Spirits, as well as the bonfire, were high.

A little mud once in a while never hurt anyone!



The WMU Alumni Association added to the parade festivities.

The Queen's float was especially attractive.



WESTERN'S ROYALTY



Miss Susan Bieganski, 1964 Miss WMU.



Miss Gail Eisenberg, 1964 Homecoming Queen is congratulated by Mike Gulino, Homecoming Chairman.



Miss Pamela Asher, 1965 Snow Queen.

Beauty, charm, talent, intellect—all the royal makings of a queen and all characteristics of Western's reigning set. A sense of pride can be felt as we observe these qualities in them as a select representation of Western's women.



Bowling at the Union is the perfect activity for a double date.



A quiet stroll in the cool of the evening is a popular pastime for Westerners.



TWO IS COMPANY

There's always a dance or a mixer on weekends.



It's 12:15; we still have forty-five minutes.

Everyone likes to window shop.



. . . And that final kiss
before the dorm is locked.



THEATRICALS—CULTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT



An invitation to Toad Hall. Toad, Jon Palmater; Alfred, Cheryl Johnson; Ratty, Jerry Gephart; Mole, Sherri Essex.

TOAD OF TOAD HALL



Rescuing Toad Hall from the stoates and ferrets.



While the family looks on, Mary, played by Mary McLenithan, tells Rufus she's going to have a baby.

Talking about world events. Jay, Gregg Grannan; Rufus, Jeffry Smith; Bartender, Gary Brown; Man in bar, Mike Miller.



ALL THE WAY HOME



DEVIL'S DISCIPLE — The Devil's Disciple caught posing as a minister. Rev. Anderson, Bob Barton; Essie, Jean D'ean; Mrs. Anderson, Marie Beer; Devil's Disciple, Dan Skarritt.

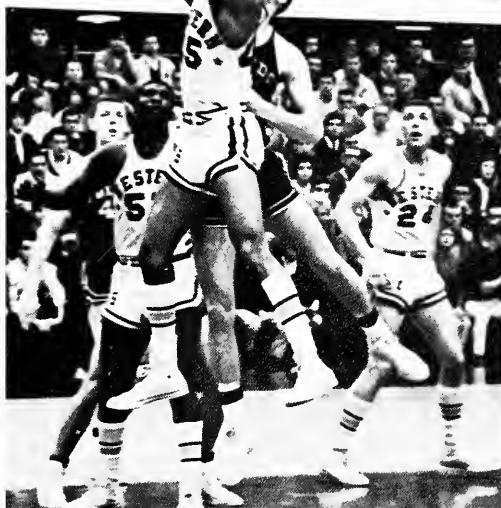
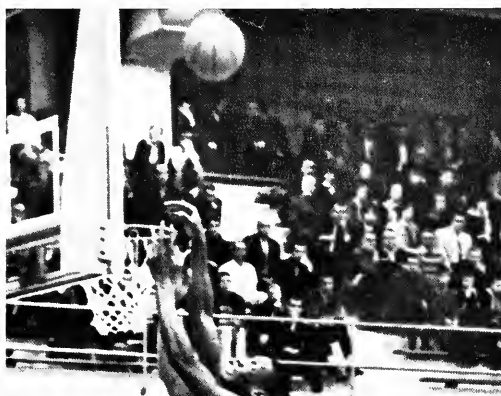


The Little Theatre on Oakland Drive is a center of culture for our city. This year a total of five plays were staged by the Dramatics Department and one musical in cooperation with the Music Department. The titles were: OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO BAD; THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE; TOAD OF TOAD HALL; ALL THE WAY HOME; THE CARETAKER; and HMS PINAFORE. Students, faculty, and townspeople audienced these plays with the enjoyment of a professional production.

O DAD, POOR DAD — "Let's go out into the wide world." Rosalie, Karen Wells; Jonathan, Dan Skarritt.

BASKETBALL COURTS ITS OWN DRAMA

Intensity grips the basketball court as Western struggles for victory. The players communicate their determination to onlookers, who respond with enthusiasm. Cheers and shouts of encouragement echo through Read Field House as the Broncos zip the ball across the court. A loyal cheerleader follows the action with rapt attention and is rewarded with another basket. A crowded and noisy field house testifies to the support and loyalty that Western citizens have for their team.



LITTLE SISTER'S WEEKEND



Left: Little sisters arrived by the scores to join in the weekend fun. Below: Souvenirs to remember the exciting weekend at Western were obtained at the bookstore.



Left: A good activity to supplement the many scheduled events for the weekend was bowling at the Student Center. Lower left: Every visiting guest should experience Western's unique hitching post.



TWIRP WEEK—"All I can say is when do you ever do this much for me!"



CO-EDING

It is said that at Western a girl must be kissed under the lights of the old Education Building to become officially a co-ed. Although the Education Department has now moved to Sangren Hall the romance and tradition of the old east campus building continues.





THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

The first Annual Carol Sing was a big success.

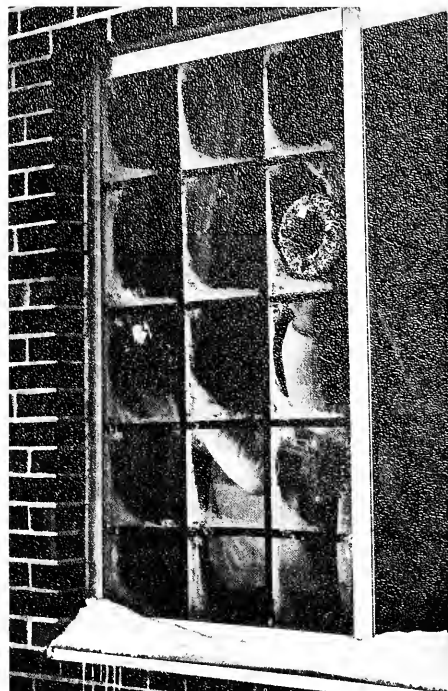


The windows at the Union were colorfully decorated.

Western's students enjoyed the Holiday atmosphere at Kalamazoo's Bronson Park.



Decorating Dorm Windows.



The Christmas Chocolate.



The Christmas Concert was held at the Read Field House.



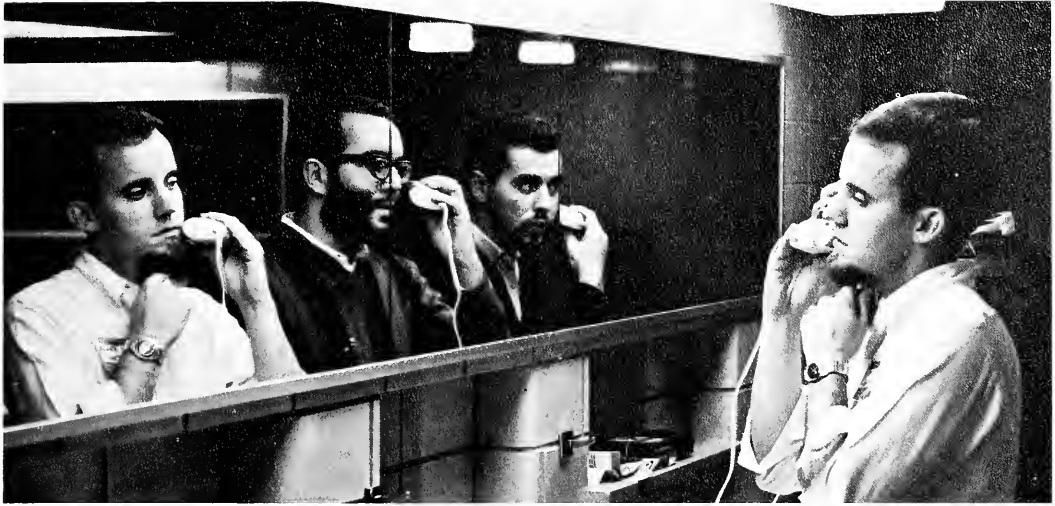


SNOW CARNIVAL NO SNOW!

All the Snow Queen candidates dressed in fine style for the annual "Ski Clothes Day."

The Snow Queen and her court: Barbara Boes, April Love, Queen Pamela Asher, Dorlaie Ruczynski, and Brenda Halstead.





Reluctantly shaving off their winning beards are Ron Ranck (goatee), Roger Swing (full beard) and Chuck Filice (Van Dyke).

Jazz Concert entertainment was provided by the London members of the original "TW3" television program.



"When you want it, it doesn't come!" That's the way snow is, so for the second year in a row the MUB Snow Carnival was snowless. But WMU students have been known to have fun even without snow, so all indoor events took place as scheduled. Miss Pamela Asher, a lovely sophomore from Dearborn Heights, reigned over the weekend as Snow Queen. Fortunately, snow is not necessary for growing beards as shown by the many contestants seen around campus. Bright colored ski apparel added gaiety to the snowless background on Friday's "Ski Clothes Day." Saturday's events included the afternoon Jazz Concert and the evening annual Snow Ball.

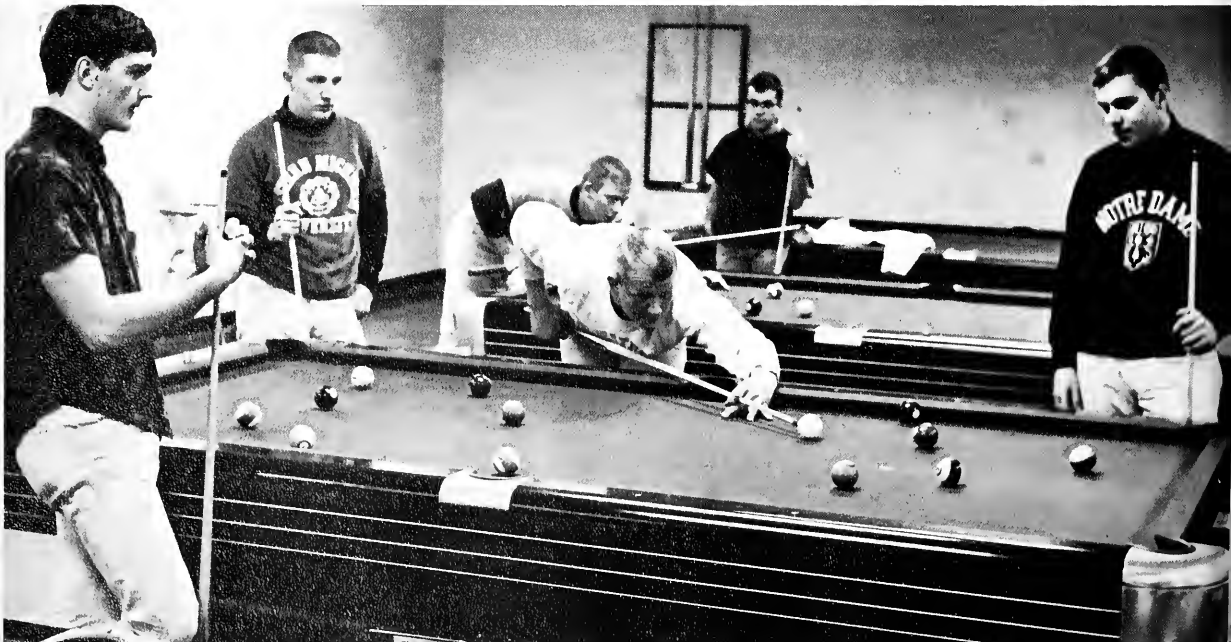
THE UNION — HUB OF LEISURE AND RELAXATION



A chance for secrets . . . over a coke.

When a busy Westerner finds himself with a few extra minutes between classes, after a date, or after a studious interlude at the library—he heads for the union. The brand new University Student Center, better known as the “union”, is an active, bustling meeting place of Western’s citizens. Here students meet fellow students over a cup of coffee, around a pool table, or just by chance. They discuss the world situation, school politics, classes, sports or just plain gossip. The union provides a unique assortment of activities, designed to meet the taste of every Western student. He can stock up on supplies at the book store, find intellectual stimulation at the coffee forums and art displays in the lounge, or just enjoy himself at the snack bar or weekend mixers.

A time for concentration . . . at billiards.





A moment of tranquility . . . in the lounge.

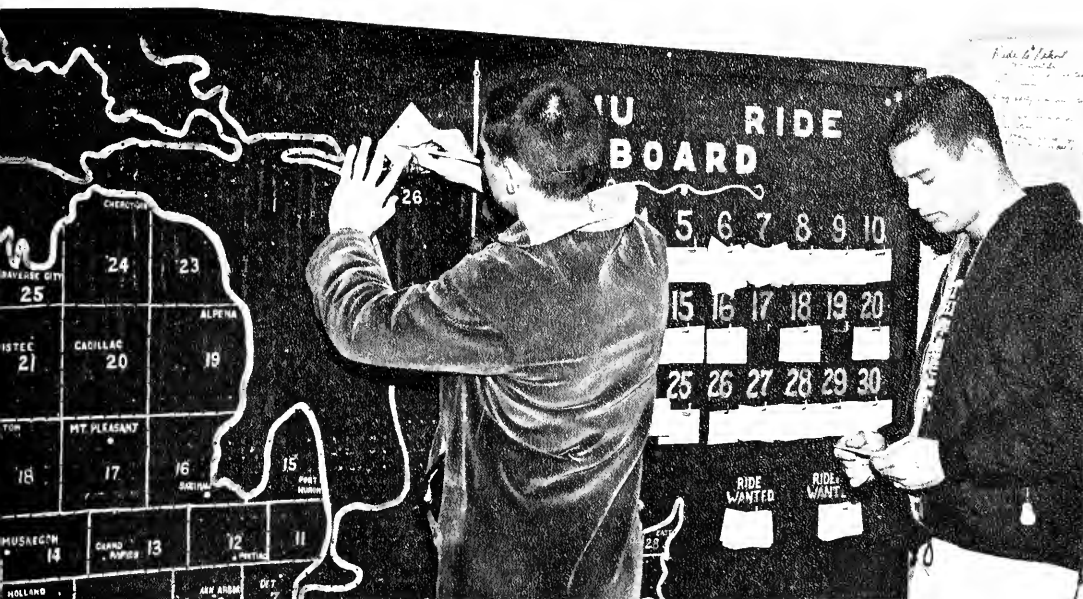


A peek at Friday night mixers will reveal all the latest dances—like the Monkey.

Coffee breaks are numerous for studying students.



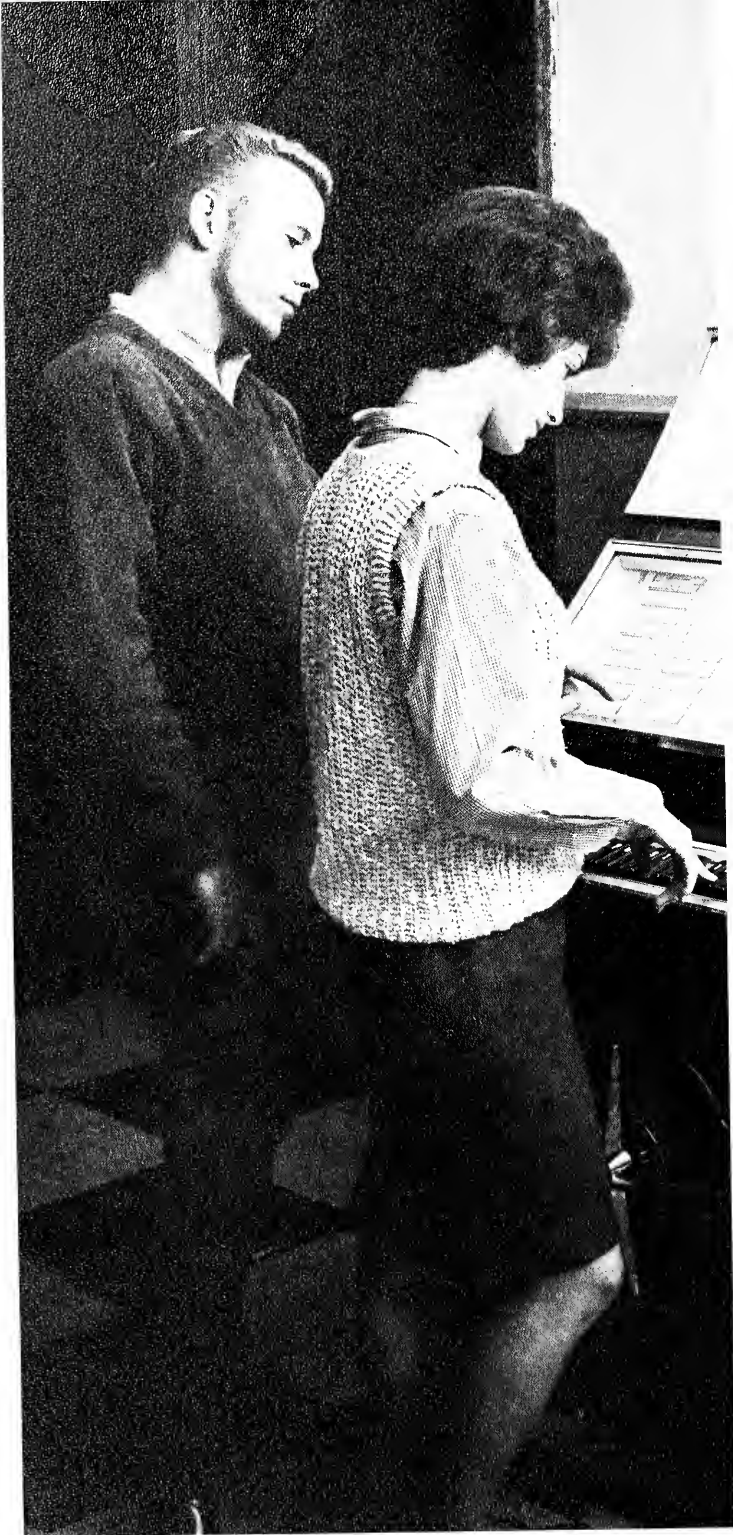
Western's shopping district includes a small variety shop at the main entrance to the Union.



On the ride board you can find a ride through or to just about any place in Michigan.



Playing chess in the back of a hearse??!



The juke box in the Union
is used constantly.

"Ma, he's making eyes at me!"

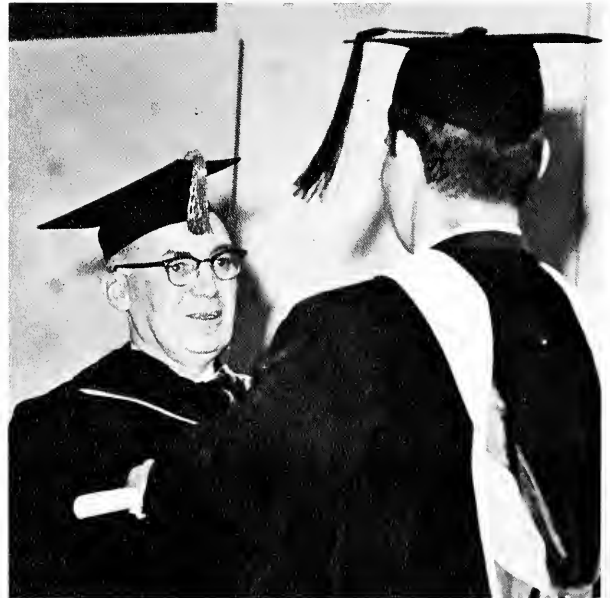
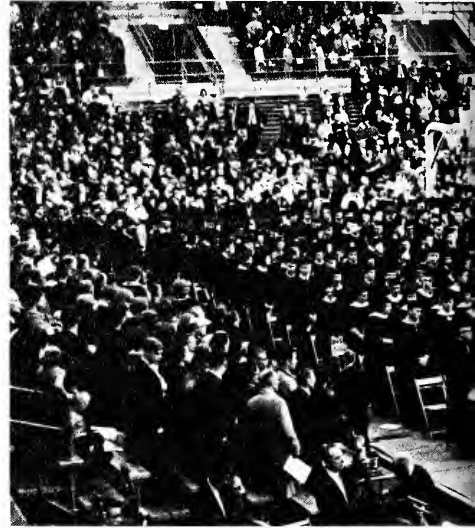


"What's your opinion?"

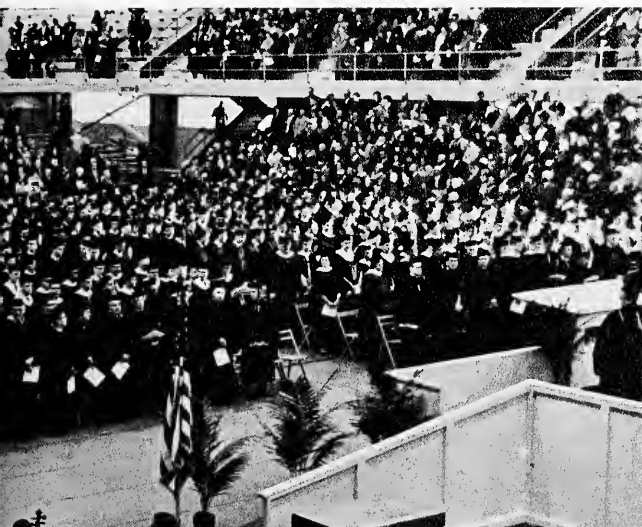
Commencement — An End and a Beginning



The dreamy world of anticipation.



President Miller extends
his congratulations.



The January exercises are held in Read Field House.

At last, final exams are really final! Caps and gowns are donned, family and friends send congratulations, distinguished guests deliver speeches. As the seniors assemble for the last time, President Miller presents the coveted diplomas. A touch of nostalgia, a thrill of achievement and an eagerness for the future surges in each heart and filters through the field house or stadium. Graduation from college comes once in a lifetime. At Western, commencement exercises are held in January, June and August, but whatever the date, the day is never forgotten.



Governor George Romney gives the commencement address.





*We live by admiration, hope, and love;
And even as these are well and wisely fixed,
In dignity of being we ascend.*

William Wordsworth





ORGANIZATIONS



EXECUTIVE BOARD—Front row: Jan Sapelak, Roger Buchholtz, President, Gretchen Meyer. Second row: Stephen Cloud, Dennis Neilson, John Siebert, Barbara Markiewicz. Back row: Terry Moore, Gary Gutow, Harold Schuitmaker, Dave Blossom, Jim Liska, Mike Gulino.

Student Government at Western Michigan University places great emphasis upon group participation and individual responsibility. The Student Association offers to the student body a unique opportunity to commit themselves in an effort to meet the increased demands of a growing University. Thus, the students are afforded an opportunity to participate and also have an effective voice in the growth of the University.

Through this participation the individual gains experience in leadership, and thus becomes an effective organizer and promoter. In being a responsible citizen in campus gov-

ernment one becomes a responsible citizen in community government.

Student Association comprised of an Executive, Legislative, and a Judicial branch is the central government of all students. Some of the activities that the Association sponsors are: **Western Way**, Leadership Conference, Miss WMU Pageant, Homecoming, SODS and **Calliope**. Lesser known, but also important functions include: the final drafting of budgets of organizations receiving student fees; scheduling campus wide activities; the support of a foster child; and the sponsoring of many quality speakers.



LEGISLATIVE—Front row: Duke Peterson, Rosalie Amman, Bill Coole, Nancy Kozminski, Bernadine Doonan. Second row: Janice Pugh, Joni Andrews, Joan Gay, Sharon Priest, Larry Bennett, Corinne Corkrey. Back row: Richard Hanna, Rick Waldorf, Bill Parsons, Roy Kenzie, Stew Swartz, John Rutecki, John Caldwell.



JUDICIAL—James Brady, Irving Rachstein, Benjamin Cannon.



Leadership Conference Banquet, 1964.

This year Student Association
sponsored the Blood Drive.



Ray Bergeron, chairman of the
transportation committee, checks
the time schedule for North Valley
Transit.





Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States, spoke on "The Impact of American Culture on the Youth of Southeast Asia."



The late Peter Howard, author, playwright, sportsman, spoke on "The Future of our Youth."



Erskine Caldwell, notable author, spoke on "The Craft of Writing."



EXECUTIVE BOARD—Front row: Nancy Petersen, Linda Weisenberger, Carol Griggs, Carol Schuster. Second row: Miss Margaret Romey, Advisor, Sandy Rupert, Karen Payne, Judy Lenderink, Carole Horton, Miss Elizabeth Lichty, Advisor.

STANDARDS BOARD: Front row: Andy O'Brian, Elaine Eisner, Diane Roth, June Kirchhoff. Second row: Annette Witbelman, Judy Overholt, Linda Weisenberger, Kathie Cosgrove. Third row: Christine Kelch, Judy Balkema, Evelyn Kratzer, Sue Shidaker, Doris Wilcox, Jo Barnett. Fourth row: Lucille Weick, April Love, Anita Goeller, Sherry Baughman, Linda Schlecht, Bonnie Bowsman, Jackie Packard. Back row: Carol Roorda, Janice Davis, Christine Edson, Sandra Howard, Alice Shaw, Kathy Linden, Cassandra Beck, Janice Bos.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Associated Women Students is comprised of all registered women at Western Michigan University. The goals of the organization are to stimulate educational and social development. A.W.S. encourages scholastic achievement, upholds high social standards and promotes leadership.

This organization is divided into three various boards—Standards Board, Judicial Board, and the Activities Board.

A.W.S. is responsible for many of the activities on campus. This year the group sponsored the Dean's Conference, Freshmen Style Show, Dad's Day, Twirp Week, Christmas Chocolate, Women's Week, Spring Breakfast, and Mom's Weekend.



JUDICIAL BOARD—Front row: Susan Volpert, Nancy Petersen, Linda Weisenberger, Luana First. Second row: Wendy Lambka, Iris Woodberry, Judy Vandusen, Carol Masden, Linda Schlecht. Back row: Donna Underwood, Roycene Rollins, Janet Shore, Pam Meranda, Pat Siera, Suzanne Blynn.

ACTIVITIES BOARD—Front row: Karen Payne, Nancy Petersen, Linda Weisenberger, Carol Griggs, Carol Schuster. Second row: Sue Jackson, Pat LeZotte, Sandy Rupert, Judy Lenderink, Carole Horton, Dorothy Weigl. Third row: Judy St. John, Mary Reddy, Jocelyn Meagher, Sharon Kralik, Mary Hoyt. Back row: Judy Madill, Kathee Hojnacki, Sally Johnson, Barb Allison, Virginia Grumbine, Margaret Looe.



MEN'S UNION BOARD

Every male student, upon payment of the local fees at registration, becomes a member of the Men's Union. Men's Union was organized to promote the social, cultural, and recreational life of the men here at Western. Its many activities include the following: Snow Carnival Week, Cotillion Weekend, Open Houses, Movies, Guest Speakers, and many other varied activities.

The governing body of the Men's Union is the Union Board. It is composed of five men elected by the male students in the spring election. There are also five standing committees on the Men's Union Board. They are headed by a chairman, appointed by the president.

"TW3" Show highlighted the Snow Carnival, sponsored by Men's Union Board.



OFFICERS:—Front row: Jerry Gephart, Bill Reno. Second row: Harold Schuitmaker. Back row: Charlie Worden, Peter Trimpe.

COMMITTEE CHAIR-
MEN—Front row: Rick
Waldorf, Floyd Juday.
Back row: Wayne Dudek,
Jim Hartwig, Terry Moore.



The Men's Union Board sponsors movies periodically.





Front row: Joseph Serra, William King, Michael Gulino, Harold Rudlaff. Back row: James Brady, Robert Reeder, Edwin Geishert, Michael Brayton, Norman LePage, William Crouchman.

MEN'S DISCIPLINARY REVIEW BOARD

Serving as a judicial governing body, the Men's Disciplinary Review Board meets every Tuesday to take the problems of men students in hand and try to solve them through consultation or disciplinary action. The Board is there to be of assistance to all male students regardless of how small or serious the violation may be.

When university rules regarding the operation of motor vehicles on campus are violated, the offender is referred to the Court which rules upon the case. The men students on the court were selected because of their mature judgment, as evidenced by the lack of complaints about the cases they handle. Their first concern is to help the student in whatever way possible, not to punish him or her.

TRAFFIC COURT

Front row: Ron Ranck, Brian Barents, Roger Baker, Garry Gordon. Second row: Dennis Bessenecker, Frank Dawe, Richard Irwin, James Brady, Dean Bud Donnelly.



COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE



Front row: Dr. Sara Swickard, Linda Weisenberger, Dean, Margie Loode, Mrs. Lois Alberti, Secretary, Mrs. Thellie Reid. Back row: Mr. Frank Householder, Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Dan Hill, Dr. William Morrison, Dan Pellegom.

"Western Michigan University is committed to a profound faith in the worth, dignity, and potentiality of each student." This philosophy is set forth by a Task Force of the Committee on Student Life, composed of four students and four faculty, appointed by the President. The Chairman is the Vice President for Student Services.

In his charge to the committee, President Miller gave it the responsibility of "reviewing

present University student regulations and developing an official 'Code of Student Life'."

Concepts developed by the Committee included: "Each student should be encouraged to become self-disciplined, able to make his own decisions and solve his own problems . . . It is the responsibility of each faculty member to aid students to grow toward more mature and thoughtful behavior."



Front row: Larry Klopfenstein, Connie Deja, Miriam Peters, Gordie Duff. Second row: Geri Cowden, Sue Greve, Judy Hisler, Pat Kennedy, Carol Hobaugh, Nancy Nickel, Kathie Cosgrove. Back row: Barb Beck, Bill Stelzer, Ted Schoenemann, George Kline, Craig Allen, Kathey Thayer.

Coffee Forums invite interesting and informative speakers to Western.





With the completion of a 2,000,000 dollar addition there is an increased amount of activity found within the University Student Center. The University Student Center Board, more commonly known as USCB, is the policy making organization for the Student Center. It sponsors a wide variety of activities within the Student Center.

This year the board undertook many activities; numerous Coffee Forums and student and traveling art exhibits, the Christmas decorating party, and highlighting the social events was an open-house of the new addition to the Student Center.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—Front row: Connie Deja, Miriam Peters, Nancy Nickel. Back row: Ted Schoenemann, Pat Kennedy, Judy Hisler, Gordie Duff.

International Tea sponsored by USCB.



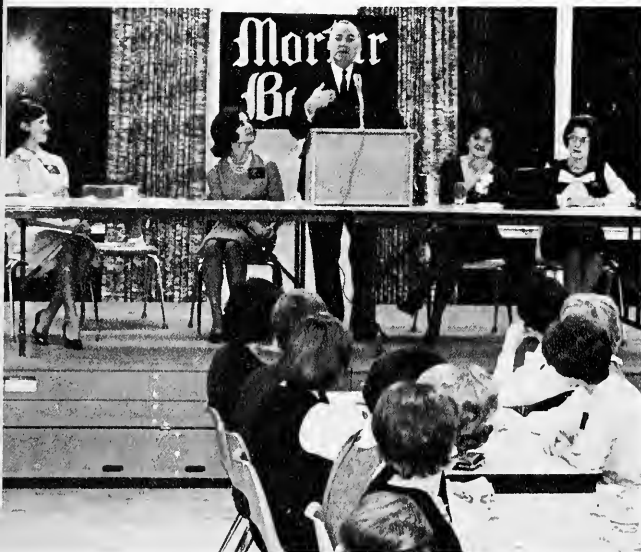
HONORARY — SERVICE



Front row: Linda Weisenberger, Leslie O'Steen, Marsha Van Campen, Sally Darken, Carolyn Mavis. Back row: Karen Brower, Joanne Wilson, Kay Krenke, Mary Reddy, Nancy Averill, Judy Austin, Carol Dent.

MORTAR BOARD

President Miller addresses the
Sophomore Honor Chocolate.



Mortar Board is the national honor society of senior college women in the United States; its purposes are to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women. Members are selected on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership.

Arista chapter of Mortar Board at Western Michigan University sponsors an alumnae reception during Homecoming, honors Sophomore women for scholastic achievement at the Sophomore Honor Chocolate, honors outstanding Senior women on Rose Day, posts the Dean's List in the University Center, and "taps" Junior women for membership at the Spring Breakfast.



Front row: Owen Moon, Charles Starring, C. James Hirsch. Second row: Towner Smith, advisor, Benjamin Cannon, Samuel Clark, Frederick Steeper. Back row: Chris Schatte, Gerald Hickman, Bruce Burston, Roland Strolle, Phillip Adams, Michael Gulino.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Society, founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by 15 students and faculty members, recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character, superior scholarship, responsible leadership, and discriminatory service. The Society unites leaders from all parts of the University community for cooperative effort in worthwhile endeavors for the general good of the institution. Membership is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of highest distinction and honor.



ACTIVES—Front row: Mitchel Malamud, Win Lindeman, Mr. Jack Fox, Advisor. Second row: Leonard Rzepczynski, Jack Daleiden, Tim Mulcaster, Chuck Ward, LeRoy Diarmid, John Colburn. Back row: Les Simon, Robert Osterman, Dan Mann, Eric Smith, Don Palmer, Howard Creque, Tom Weir.



PLEDGES—Front row: Andrew Dalziel, Mitchel Malamud, pledgemaster, Roger Bessom. Back row: Dan Tibbe, Howard Renner.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is but one of over three hundred and fifty chapters throughout the nation. The primary purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is service; to the chapter, to the community and to the nation. Through service, the organization tries to build a well-rounded man in terms of friendship and leadership.

A few of the services which the chapter has done and will do includes: ushering at University programs, redevelopment at Kleinstuk (the University reserve), building the bonfire at Homecoming and many other projects as needed. Our chapter also conducts, as do other chapters over the nation, the popular Ugly Man Dance and Contest.



Don't use that greasy kid stuff! Ugly Man Contest winner, Richard Adamian.



Co-Winners of the Ugly Man Contest, Richard Adamian and Jim Reisinger, receive their awards from Win Lindeman of Alpha Phi Omega.

Keep a stiff upper lip! Ugly Man Contest winner, Jim Reisinger.





Front row: Susan Miller, Charlene Schutt, Carol Koski, Ann Tennant, Sue Dwyer, Gayle Teichert, Pat LeZotte, Kay Krenke. Second row: Barbara Henry, Nancy McCartney, Kathleen Quinn, Judy St. John, Peg Stevens, Linda Williams, Sue Boomgarden, Rochelle Rollenhagen. Third row: Jackie Hamilton, Sandra Dow, Mary Solenberger, Anne Karns, Sandra DeYoung, Chris Cameron, Ann Cope, Shirley Watt, Sharon Melton. Back row: Pamela Jarrett, Laura Marlette, Christy Weylarz, Alice Shaw, Carrol DeVries, Sharon Gallagher, Lucille Kline, Judy Tinkey, Suzanne Vogt, Carol Maidment.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta was established at WMU in November, 1961, in order to promote intelligent living with increased appreciation for love of study and the cultural phases of campus life, and to encourage superior scholarship among freshmen women. This national honorary sorority stresses potentiality as well as accomplishment, by which a freshman woman may build a firm foundation. These members were honored at Daisy Chain and Spring Breakfast. They served as ushers for Rose Day, and presented two campus Book of the Semester programs.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an Honorary-Professional Fraternity operating in the complementary fields of Industrial-Vocational Education. The threefold nature of the Fraternity is to recognize the place of skill; to promote social and professional proficiency; and to foster and reward research, and to publish and use its results. The selection of members is based on their outstanding craftsmanship and their ability to maintain a high academic average.

EPSILON PI TAU

Front row: Fred Faiks, Kenneth Adrianse, Stanley Kusmider, Glenn Hindbaugh. Second row: Dr. George Stegman, Advisor, William Ross, James Zasadny, Jon VanLente, Gary Gilbert. Back row: Dale Ropp, Ken Homrich, Robert Hagen, Dr. Charles Risher, Trustee, Robert Harberts, Bill Dangremont, Richard Cornish.





Front row: John Stark, Barry Wood, John Stretton, John Cummings, Louis Gish. Second row: Peter Irland, Gary Smith, Arthur Jones, C. N. VanDeventer, Sponsor, Charles Bertler, Alex Tsangaris, William Hatfield. Third row: James Costello, Douglas Brablec, Thomas Stevens, Ralph Reckamp, William Starkey, Terry DePew, Phil Bryce, D. Emmett Pratt. Back row: Robert Agresto, Dennis Caldwell, William Gehman, David Wolf, David Gless, Bob Kotz, Tom Lewis, Mike Acton, Richard Gilchrist.

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

Sigma Alpha Tau is a national honorary fraternity which strives for the betterment of aviation on this campus and in the aviation industry. The fraternity aims to promote by unified effort the fuller development of aviation through active participation in and the promotion of aviation affairs. Through the fraternity the members foster and develop high moral character, integrity and leadership.

Besides providing its members with opportunities to increase their proficiency as pilots in University owned aircraft, the Sky Broncos seek to stimulate campus-wide interest in flying by sponsoring "air-lifts to give students an opportunity to share in the pleasure of flying."

Every spring the club participated in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association airmeets. Last year they placed third out of fifteen universities attending.

SKY BRONCOS

Front row: Jane Randall, Phil Bryce, Lester Zinser, Advisor. Second row: Peter Irland, Ron Miehke, Julie Schwartz, Nancy Roth. Back row: Douglas Brablec, Dennis Caldwell, Milford Waddle, Stan Wingeier, John Gostinger.





Mr. Vern Mabie spoke at one of the Sigma Tau Chi meetings.

SIGMA TAU CHI

Sigma Tau Chi is a National Co-educational Business Honorary Society made up of students who have maintained a required scholastic standard and are acquainted with the modern trends in all areas of business.

Several speakers such as Mr. Vern Mabie and other prominent businessmen from the Kalamazoo area are invited to address the organization members throughout the year. In this way the members of Sigma Tau Chi are able to keep a closer contact with the varied areas of the business world. An annual spring banquet, field trips to local business centers, and a candy sale also keep the members active.

Front row: Karen Spreen, Thomas Hubbell, Jeanette Madden, J. C. De Bruyn, Mrs. George Kirby, sponsor. Second row: Jan Sapelak, Janet Dornak, Susanne Bellaire, Joanna Haefner, Susan Kliger. Third row: Douglas Warren, Sharon Otis, Lynne Hamilton, Albert Comins, Darol Courtney, Thomas Semelbauer. Back row: Joanne Eckman, Penny Pogorzelski, Charles Dyko, Ed Geishert, Jim Reisinger, Fred Jeschke, Harold Rudlaff, Jo Lattyak.





Front row: Mr. H. Zelechowski, Advisor, Cheryl Stade, Dan Jankowski, Chuck Michael, Fred Everett, Advisor. Second row: Sherman Petersen, Ron Traskos, Wayne Harrison, Norris Carpenter, Sue Berry. Back row: David Goodwin, Kent Thoney, David Wiegierink, Dennis Godlew, Mark Ogden, Lyle Hedglen.

WESTERN HONORARY ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Western Honorary Accounting Society was formed in 1958 with the intentions of eventually becoming a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. Membership is limited to accounting majors and is based on academic achievement in accounting and all phases of learning.

Its goals are to promote greater interest and understanding of accounting. It promotes accounting as a profession high in intellectual, ethical, and social values.

Besides tours and speakers, the society annually holds a Homecoming Coffee Hour and a spring banquet.

Spring, 1965 induction ceremony into the Western Honorary Accounting Society.





Front row: Pat Siera, Sherry Coad. Second row: Tom McElroy, Caroline Bohlander, Kerry Berry. Back row: Jerry Strawderman, Hal Widener, Tom Kamin, Richard Pawloski, John Knodt.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary fraternity in the departmental field of geography. Its membership is restricted to major and minor students in the field of geography with a 2.5 overall point average in the department. Members take trips and hold other informative meetings, related to the field of Geography.

An honorary organization in the field of Education, Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards among its members, and recognizes outstanding contributions to learning.

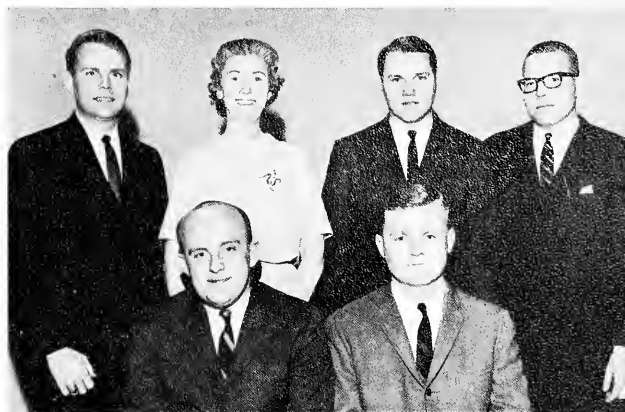
KAPPA DELTA PI

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Nancy Averill, Dr. Edward J. Heinig, Sponsor; Patricia Gowen, Robert MacEachran.



The purpose of the American Marketing Association is to develop better public understanding and appreciation of the marketing problems; to develop sound thinking in marketing theory and more exact knowledge and definition of marketing principles; to study and discuss legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing; and to promote friendly relations between students, faculty, and businessmen.

Besides inviting various marketing men to speak, a team of the best marketing students enter into national competition with other schools in a Marketing Management Game.



American Marketing Association Team: Front row: John Marshall, Chris Smith. Back row: Ronald Cox, Dr. Frances Hardin, James Mellow, Carl Pletcher.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Front row: Charles Dyko, Mr. R. E. Embertson, Advisor, John Marshall, Ronald Cox, Douglas Warren, Dr. Frances Hardin, Advisor, Carl Pletcher. Second row: Thomas Hubbell, Robert Biron, Dale Ensing, Robert Welborn, Karl Anderson, George Miller, Bernadine Wallace, Mary Bruckman, Cherri Riddle. Third row: Ray Masnari, Jim Mellow, Bob Neely, Lee Davis, Gerald Bates, Jack Heuvelhorst, Doug Lamberson, John Warsko. Back row: Kathy Linden, Quannah Winchell, Heraclio Atencio, Cortland Hillman, Thomas Norton, Richard Peterson, Ronald Hauch, Peter Rewers, Richard Roschek.





ACTIVES—Front row: Tom Vanderberg, Richard Kerr, Mrs. Nina Rother, Housemother, Rick Feeley, Bruce Aldrich, Allen Bellware. Second row: Louis Gish, Marvin Weessies, Dan Kunitzer, Ken Marshall, Lester Gall, Lynn Grace, Tom Brayton, Bob Woleben, Bob Diemer, Colin Wren, John Doster, Richard Olszewski, Dan Claridge. Back row: Ron Boyce, John Holdeman, Paul LaPlante, Steven Allen, Jack Tallman, Dick Foreman, Nicholas Marcus, Jim Perry.

Mr. James Buckley, one of the Gamma Tau's Professional Speakers, speaks informally to the Chapter.



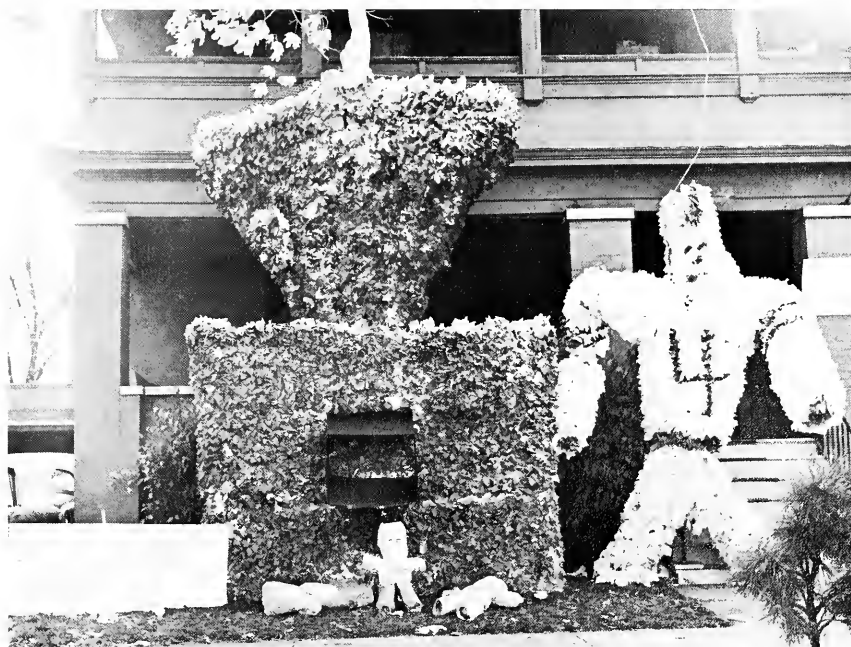
Gamma Tau is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a charter member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference. It is one of the ten largest national fraternities for men, having 136 active college chapters, and has been a leader in providing maximum services and benefits for members at minimum cost.

The fraternity gives members experience in administration, management, public relations, promotion, and in working with others, which will be of value in future careers.

Every year Gamma Tau Chapter, on Career Day, presents to the campus, speakers of notable fame in their particular field of Business. Some of the other activities are the annual Christmas Party, Birthday Banquet, and Memorial Day Picnic.



Master of Rituals, Ron Boyce, congratulates the new pledge class.



Alpha Kappa Psi takes First Place for organizations with this prize winning display "Grind them up BRONCOS".



Front row: Johnson Sitole, John Labor, Abstine Funsani, Olabimpe Oguntalu. Back row: Khadija Sheikh, Oyedapo Bahalola, Kehinde Akande, Johnson Dina, Ephraim Nabongo, Lotani Mukasa.

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION

Ladies dressed in native costume, members of African Students Union dance at their sponsored activity.



African Students Union was organized to bring together African students at Western Michigan University and students interested in African affairs. The group is affiliated with similar African organizations in universities throughout the country.

Their programs presented contemporary Africa to Americans and students of other nationalities. Their social activities include a dance, a welcome party for new students, and a send-off party for those leaving.



Front row: Wanda Chatman, Jane Hartman, Carolyn Bristow, Ann Frostic. Second row: Carolyn Wendt, Sophie Lee, Gloria Serrine, Evangeline Bird, Judy Stark. Third row: Mrs. Mary Wilcox, Sue Dryz, Cherie Scott, Dr. Laurel Grotzinger, sponsor. Back row: Esther Carter, Barbara Sugden, Gary Purcell, Patricia Conon, Mildred Winslow.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

The objectives of Alpha Beta Alpha are to serve as a recruiting agency for Librarianship and to further the Professional knowledge of its members. Its motto is "Books, People, Service, Life."

The purpose of the American Foundrymen's Society, Student Chapter, is to promote in college men interest and increased knowledge in the metal casting industry. Some activities include: business meetings, guest speakers, films, plant visitations, and an annual banquet.

AMERICAN FOUNDRYMEN'S SOCIETY

Front row: Kenneth Adrianse, Morey Kays, Richard Helbling. Second row: William Owen, James Rice, Bernard Ferrio, James Mohnney. Back row: E. J. Brune, advisor, Bruce Babcock, James Tew, Charles Ward, Larry Szabo.





Front row: Dave Wiegerink, Bob Beam, Mr. Richard Goldsberry, Advisor, Hubie Buchanan, Carl Pletcher. Second row: Walter Skawski, Bob Welborn, Dick Lebsack, Bill Tribbett, Donald Leaf, John Clark, Ivan Korbut. Third row: Connie Nelson, Garland Anderson, Jim Lyle, Marc Jeffries, Gary Franks, Martell Royer, Dave Biek, Jim Martin. Fourth row: Art Gaylord, Steve Kling, Bill Thompson, Stan Kaczocha, Bob Lane, Dan Moyer, Larry Moeller. Back row: Tom De Milio, William Aiken, Vic Austin, George Hoffman, Joe Schulte, Dave Goodwin, Rock Atencio, Max Scholz.



Delta Sigma Pi proudly displays their softball trophy.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of Business in the University setting. It encourages scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. The organization attempts to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of Commerce and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) student chapter is affiliated with the national organization of ASTME. The purpose of the society is to advance the scientific knowledge in the field of Tool Engineering which encompasses all phases of engineering related to manufacturing and the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and education. Plant tours to local manufacturing centers are taken as often as possible to permit the members to visualize their courses of study in action. Technical and highly informative lectures are also given at monthly meetings by leaders of industry.



Front row: Charles M. Rowe, Herbert Wertman, Ronald Rundio, Dr. Don Nantz, Advisor. Second row: William M. Owen, Paul Lahrke, Richard Tynes, Gerald Heethuis, Paul Garman. Third row: James Kauppi, Robert Yonker, James Stover, David Whidden, David Scharnweber, Charles Calkins. Back row: Wayne Anderson, Raymond Bergeron, Dave Timmerman, Robert Cosby, James Bartunek, Dale Vander Linden, Dave Green.



Front row: Gerald Hickman, Larry Andrews, Jerry Whitton. Second row: James Ulmer, Joe Zlotucha, Mitchel Malamud. Third row: Roger Parrott, Jr., Ivan Howard, Richard Olszewski, Gary Heitsch. Back row: Richard Jirout, James Carter, L. J. Brink, Advisor.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

The Graphic Arts Society is open to all students who are currently enrolled in the field of Printing Management. The main interest of our organization lies mostly in familiarizing the student with all classifications and departments of Printing. The group also has many interesting speakers or "Authorities on Printing" at the meetings to help anyone with questions and answers.



Front row: Roger Higbee, Garry Dobry. Second row: Kathie Cosgrove, Mary Guth, Rae Denison, Marilyn Houlihan, Alvinia Barz. Back row: Dennis Waroway, Sue Christon, Andrew Konwerski, Richard Kurent, William Nuber, Sybil Myers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats provide the student body of WMU with information concerning the philosophy of the Democratic Party. The club also educates its members in the practical politics of precinct work and voter registration. The organization participates in the annual Freshman Carnival; it also sponsors various speakers on campus. The club participated in a demonstration for Senator Humphrey when he was in Kalamazoo.

The goal of the Young Republicans is to elect Republican candidates and further Republican beliefs and philosophy. This organization has had a most active year. They were busy helping to re-elect George Romney as Governor and William G. Milliken as Lt. Governor. The club co-operated with the Campus Democrats to sponsor a pre-election dance as well as a campus-wide mock election.

The club President, John Keeslar, was a candidate for State Vice Chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans. The club's entry in the Homecoming Parade was honored by the presence of Lieutenant Governor Milliken.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Front row: Frederick Edgerton, Wanda Mendocha, John W. Keeslar. Second row: Karen Wiese, Janice Leach, Pat Lewis, James Nash. Third row: Frederick Steeper, Nate Clark, James Youngs, Advisor, Barbara Spiess, Laura Lubbers. Back row: Roger Lewis, Marianne Sfredo, Norman Ullman, Judy Hanson.





Front row: Harold Gelderloos, Jr., Mary Ellen Glasspoole, Barbara Niedeck. Second row: Karen Tetlow, Richard Lebsack, Daniel Slipetsky, Jim Pierce, Bonnie Sholley. Back row: Douglas F. Feunier, Lyle Monette, Adrian Trimpe, Raymond Dannenberg, Advisor, Robin R. Canfield, Douglas Wilcox.

DISTRIBUTIVE TEACHER EDUCATION CLUB

The Distributive Teacher Education Club was formed for the purpose of creating better relations among students and alumni of the Cooperative Occupational Education curriculum. The organization affords leadership opportunities and extends its educational objectives through speakers, general meetings, and field trips.

The Home Economics Club, a part of the American Home Economics Association, has as its goals the promotion of professional attitudes and relationships, the attainment of a better understanding and appreciation of homemaking, and cooperation with local, state, and national groups. These goals are discussed at monthly meetings which feature interesting speakers and projects.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Front row: Arlene David, Cathy Cascarelli, Rita Hemmer, Marilyn Martin. Second row: Marilyn Burekhardt, Marilyn Wickett, Sharon Fagan, Andrea Bushey, Kitty Buchholtz, Jane Belanger. Third row: Pamela Jarrett, Joanne Vljajkev, Cheryl Crane, Margo Conrad, Alice Kozlowski. Back row: Sheri Peterson, Marilyn De Clark, Marcile Bauknecht, Mary-Jo Van Dyke, Pat Berry, Karen Stapert.





Front row: Robert Talsma, Kenneth Homrick, Dale Ropp, W. E. Klammer, Sponsor, William Ross. Second row: Ken Cranmer, Gary Jennings, John Hoard, Ed Heaviland, Dave Berry, Clarence Quaife, Gerry Kuster. Third row: James Ripmaster, Don Maxim, Ed Strong, David Hand, Terry Vander Yacht, Jim Smith. Back row: Phillip Polny, David Stegehuis, Robert Hagen, Philip Hassing, Richard Weiss, Douglas Rice, Gilbert Hutchings, Sponsor.

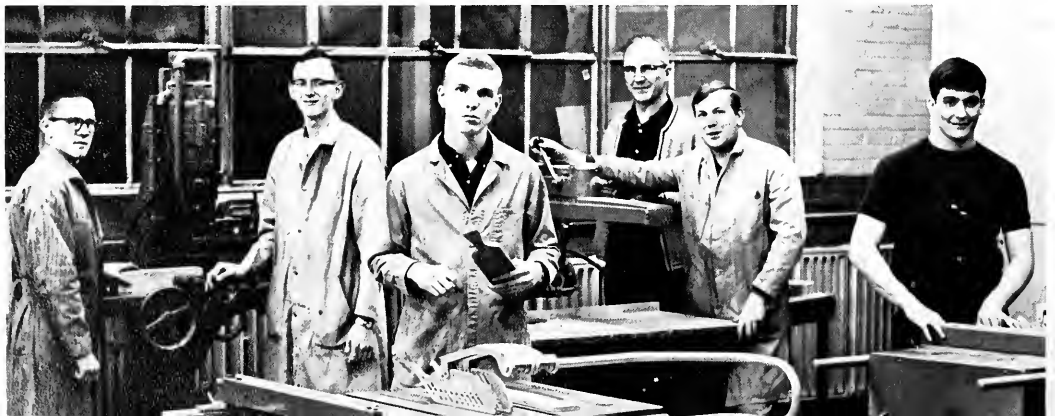
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Industrial Education Association, which is one of the oldest organizations still in existence on campus, was founded first as the Manual Arts Club in 1917.

Activities during the year consisted of a float in the Homecoming parade, the fall and spring

picnics, and the annual spring dinner dance at which the outstanding senior in Industrial Education is honored. Lectures and movies of interest to club members are presented at the monthly meetings by prominent professional men.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP—Gerry Kuster, Terry Vander Yacht, Chuck Honeywell, Jim Zasadny, Mr. Klammer, George Stamas.





Front row: Abstine Funsani, Philip Shen, Georgia Susterich, Robert Wong, Karleen Kaneshiro, Daniel Pellegrom. Second row: Mary Peremuh, Sophie Lee, Tsuneko Iwase, Ya-Mei Caroline Lee, Berenice Gan, Elizabeth Swee Wong, Ruth Sirovy, Turuwork Dawit, Edwina Tan. Third row: Steve Lau, Kenneth Huang, Tjioe Kwan, Virginia Barnett, Pascal Mubenga, Sam Methuselah, Hiro Nagano, John Hill. Fourth row: James Cheng, Hoi Lee, John Chan, Issa El-Mazidi, Hae Ja Chung, Peter Hung-On Cheng, Mohammad Al-Sanan, Mrs. Isabel Beeler, Sponsor, James Boynton, Sponsor. Back row: Alptekin Akman, Chong Whan Kim, Kim Combs, Kuniyoshi Okuri, Sandralynne Pease, Win Lindeman, Reid Spencer, Jim Hillier, Jim Clelland, Larry Strauss.

The International Students Club presented their annual Style Show.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

The primary purpose of the International Students Club is to provide a medium in which people of different nationalities, cultures, races, and creeds, may establish an understanding and friendship that will further the interests of all people.



Front row: Dean Harden, Victor Watson, Fred Jeschke, Roy Groulx, Sponsor. Second row: John Carter, Harold Rudlaff, Ed Geishert, Lewis Schalm. Third row: Loren Swanson, James Bruinsma, David Pink, Gerald Leszcynski, Robert R. Wilson. Back row: Irenaeus Kubiak, Jerold Montgomery, David Motyll, Steve Collins, Ronald Karatkiewicz, Jim Martin, Herbert Everss.



INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

The W.M.U. Student Chapter of the Industrial Management Society is the only one of its kind in existence. The Society is a professional organization of industrial engineers and management personnel. The aims of the society are to promote research work in the various fields of industrial management, to advance the profession of management, and to study the problems of the social sciences as related to industry. The Student Chapter provides its members with social activities throughout the school year as well as professional contacts.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is the largest professional engineering society in the world. Among the objectives of the organization are the advancement of theory and practice of radio, electrical, and electronics engineering, as well as the advancement of related branches of engineering and sciences. Student chapters of this group enable the students to associate with other engineering students, and professional engineers, and to receive technical publications. Activities of Western's chapter include an annual Fall banquet and Spring picnic, as well as trips to electronics industries and the National Electronics Convention in Chicago.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS



Front row: Glade Wilcox, Scott Mitchell, John Swetish, William Borgman, Jim Keesler, Avery Burdick. Second row: Donald Newman, James Holm, Ronald Panches, Ronald Heath, James Falconer, Brian Wood, Gary Gilbert. Third row: Robert Kuryuial, Richard Schumacher, John Stewart, Marvin Walworth, John Sonnevill, Richard Helman, Wayne Patterson, Dennis Miner. Back row: Edward Bohnsack, Thomas Anderson, Richard Young, John Blivin, Albert Malin, Bruce Burston, Dan Van Duinen, Paul Schave, Larry Kennel.



Front row: Gale Perkins, Kristine Kolberg, Anne Aker, Diane Pastori, Joan Moeller. Second row: Constance Melville, Edwina Tan, Elaine Stamberg, Judith A. Bair, Louise Shepard, Diane Weaver. Back row: Carole Howland, Wilma Steider, Karen Michaelsen, Karen Zantjer, Lois Braford, Irene Vidro, Ellerine Repischak.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

The Occupational Therapy Club provides services for the handicapped in the community and orientates the occupational therapy student to his profession. The club adopts one service project for the year and sponsors programs for the aged. The club members are given an opportunity to hear speakers from O. T. and allied professions, and they hold an open house in the Arcadia Brook Building on Dad's Day.

Calliope, Western Michigan University's literary magazine, annually features student contributions of art, poetry, prose or photographs. Following publication, Calliope is sold at various places around campus.

CALLIOPE

Front row: Melinda Medd, J. Bruce Beardsley, Nancy DeWees. Back row: J. M. Murphy, Advisor, Marty Blok, Jim Sadler, Cookie Smith.



PERSHING RIFLES

The goals of Pershing Rifles are primarily directed toward the improvement of military leadership and ability, with a secondary emphasis on social activities. The group competes in drill meets across the country against other Pershing Rifle Companies. Some other activities include building the Queen's Float for Homecoming, a pledge dinner-dance, and an annual Lake Michigan Beach Party. Each semester the Pershing Rifles conduct tactical maneuvers at Fort Custer.



Front row: Craig L. Christensen, Major D. L. Ottomeyer, Mary Alice Turner, Kathi Fuller, SFC L. E. Wilson, David Jones. Second row: Gary Gerson, Jeff Petrucci, Ed Ross, Jan Lillehei, William Pfeiffer, Richard Trimble. Third row: Russ Horn, J. Patrick Kelly, Don M. Sutherland, Michael Howard, Valdis Bormanis, Daniel Slipetsky, Jon Gamm. Fourth row: Paul E. Kalinosky, Joe Grechowski, Lance Christensen, Randy Huckins, John Piggott, Bill Boyce. Back row: David Kremer, Roger Leik, Second Lt., David Shaffer, Kenneth Hargie, Brad Cleasby, Elliot Lande, Mike Oates.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Eta is to promote and stimulate interest in the field of speech and hearing rehabilitation. The organization had its beginning on Western's campus in November, 1962. Some activities of the group include an annual Christmas party and guest speakers once a month.



Front row: Diane Ishii, Pandora Hoebeke, Kathy Morrison. Second row: Gretchen Reiter, Judy Austin, Carol Stunt, Miriam Peters. Back row: Anne Speicher, Ed Shirkey, Dave Beukelman, Carol Lannert, Judy Moore.



Front row: Sarah Halliday, Daythel Lewis, Dolores Wilcox, Roycene Rollins, Jeri Dillman, Carol Baxter. Second row: Sandy Miller, Mary Lovelace, June Sperti, Barbara Selner, Doris Wilcox, Becky Mills. Third row: Dorothy Powell, Lois Zagranski, Sandra Howard, Willie Timmerman, Ann Murphy, Carol Nelson. Back row: Mrs. Elaine Hurst, Mary Reddy, Sandra Pullon, Joyce Pool Reinsteinn, Judith Kooistra, Kathleen McNeill, Mrs. Arlo Nap.

OMEGA CHI GAMMA

The goal of Omega Chi Gamma is to unite the women living off-campus in sisterhood and to aid them in becoming a more integral part of campus life. The organization promotes high scholarship and social participation among the women.

This year Omega Chi Gamma sponsored a style show and a Mother and Daughter Banquet. Their annual dance was called "Paint The Town Red"; also included among their activities were the donation of Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas Caroling.



PLEDGES—Front row: Judy Todd, Dorothy Ouding, Dorothy Fish, Fran Guema, Pat Hennessy. Back row: Carolyn Pilaar, Linda Gruizenga, Caroline Bohlander, Karen Smith, Candy Beister, Joanne Mejeur.



Front row: Diana King, Joyce Montgomery, Jackie McElroy, Sharon Baron. Second row: Sharol Hudson, Peg Mackin, Gayle Hamm, Nancy Schroeder, Linda Peabody. Third row: Sally Camburn, Arlene Manning, Marilyn Johnson, Diane Parker. Back row: Denise Herman, Carol McElroy, Mary Ellen Senkowski, Linda Kronlund, Judi Kubik.

PHI EPSILON

The main goal of Phi Epsilon is to further growth of members and provide experiences, social, professional, and service, beyond those available in regular physical education classes for women majors and minors in physical edu-

cation. Activities for the year include professional meetings, a canoe trip, Mom's Day program, house parties, and informal discussions between students and faculty in the profession. Phi Epsilon is also very active in the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The impressive Phi Epsilon Initiation.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR AND MINORS CLUB

The main objective of the PEMM Club is to acquaint the men in physical education with the broad field of physical education. The activities of the group include fund raising projects, workshops, and intramural events.

Father Hardin speaks on "Morals in Athletics" at a PEMM Club Meeting.



Front row: I. J. Green, Donn Hoganson, Mickey Noble, Ray Williams, Harvey Smits, Ted Nelson. Second row: Hal Ray, Sponsor, Paul Papranec, Larry Smith, Dennis Stanton, Steve Smith, Dick Simmons, Wayne Townsend. Third row: Fred Poole, Dave Johnson, Russell Cary, George Purlee, Tom Essenburg, Art Willick, Dennis Manning. Fourth row: Jeff Amundsen, Bob Goud, Jack Passingham, Jim Sugg, Dave Ranck, Denny Martinson, Dick Sremba. Back row: Robert Gilling, Dale Downs, Jerry Sisson, Timothy Hertz, Del Burson, Paul Clutter, Gary Serrell, Loren Ridoutt.





Front row: Captain R. F. Ventrella, SFC W. E. Burke, Janet Pugh, Sandra Hartmann, James Bahr-C.O., William Taylor, X O., First Sgt. Bob Vander Wege. Second row: Bill Petrick, Robert Flynn, Jr., Richard Dyer, Thomas Webster, Kerrith King, John Cade, Michael Mellen, Ronald Cearfoss. Third row: Bill Hanson, Lloyd Culp, Thomas Lytle, Richard Patitucci, Richard Overmire, Timothy Caggegi, James Keller. Fourth row: Charles Hansen, Chuck Weeks, Joe Grochowski, Mike Oates, James Jameson, Jr., John Griffith, Norman Lyons, Paul Palinski. Back row: John Kopacz, Robert Lorenz, Lawrence Reed, Frederic Goodrich, Ronald Texter, Edward Denard, Paul Kalinosky.

The young man is surrounded by pretty girls at Ranger Initiation — it is unfortunate he cannot say a word!



RANGERS

The main purpose of the Rangers is to give the individual cadet practical background knowledge of unconventional warfare. By studying both military and non-military techniques used in a guerrilla war, he can better understand the problems of coping with an irregular force in the field. Emphasis is placed on leadership training, map and compass orientation, individual and small unit tactics, use of available weapons, and self-defense. Several times each semester the members of the organization take part in field exercises at Ft. Custer. These exercises give the cadet a chance to apply lessons learned in his military classes. Annually, the Ranger Company acts as resistance forces against the junior class of ROTC cadets.



Front row: Glenn Treganza, Peter Patterson, Doug Billings, Dave Sterling. Second row: Rick Holtmeyer, Bob Gault, William Murman, Mike Chapan, Richard Vallero, Jim Goodwin, Bill Lee. Third row: Mike Olson, Kent Ayres, Bruno Philip, Don Davies, Dick Peart, Martin Haines. Back row: Ronald Sadowski, Allen Rauschenberg, Alan Andalman, John Bristansky, Tom Juba, Denny Geiger, Ray Samson.

SIGMA PHI OMEGA

Sigma Phi Omega is a business fraternity which was organized two years ago to establish cooperative relations between students and the food industry. Membership has grown to well over 50 members.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Omega carry on a well-rounded schedule that includes some social activities, speakers, tours, etc. Thus, the members get acquainted with many of the social and professional skills that are necessary for success in the business world.

Each semester the fraternity makes one outstanding person in the food industry an honorary member. The high-point of the spring semester is the Industry Appreciation Day, sponsored by the fraternity.

Sigma Phi Omega sponsors a mixer.





Front row: Larry Lincoln, Sponsor, Janice Bos, Dave Horne, Lois McMullen, Larry Miller. Second row: Jean Maier, Diane Kieldsen, Carol Mueller, Dorothy Weigl, Cheryl Meier, Jill Sinson. Third row: Connie Shetterly, Judi Rochester, Jan Mac-Cready, Barbara Konarske, Linda Lumpkin, Jayne Witke, Suzanne McFadzean. Fourth row: Pam Schuster, Carol Wolan, Robert McIlhargie, Diana Burmann, Dianne Ketcham, Sandy Roland. Back row: Alan Hobeck, Rick Aiken, Bill Oustmon, John Allen, Otto Dobos, Chuck Axtmann, Stan Wingeier.

It's a long way to the
top — but I love it!



SKI CLUB

Western's Ski Club serves to promote skiing as a winter recreational activity. Among its activities is included the instruction of new and experienced skiers in the techniques of skiing and especially in the need for safety. The organization provides skiing opportunities for those people who are interested — at reduced rates for club members.



Front row: Charles Lott, Carl Devol, Maj. Russell Vermillion, Sponsor, Gerald Hickman, Robert Halgren. Second row: Jim Walker, Paul Haremski, David Jones, Roman Plaszczak, Tim Balla. Third row: Allan Wood, Ralph Spigarelli, Lance Christensen, J. Patrick Kelly, Robert Kinch. Back row: Gene Havrilenko, Ronald Herrygers, Kenneth Hargie, Richard Butela, Kelvin Dickinson.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The Scabbard and Blade Military Society has set Olympian goals for its members. Ethical and proper standards of behaviour befitting uniformed members of America's armed forces are reflected by a close observance of the Officer's Code. It is the responsibility of Scabbard and Blade to plan and present the Annual Military Ball, a major social event of the University. Scabbard and Blade members

have initiated a Branch Speakers Program which brings officers from all branches to the campus for lectures and discussions which any interested Western student may attend. The Scabbard and Blade Military Society is continuously engaged in a program to equip its members to render the finest possible spiritual, intellectual, and physical efforts in the service of their country.

The Court of the Spring Military Ball and their escorts.





Skill and precision — beautiful!

Take a group of women highly skilled in the artistry of Water Ballet, add a generous amount of initiative and proficiency, sprinkle with precision and grace; mix well. The result? An organization such as Water Sprites.

Water Sprites offers limitless opportunities for all Western Women interested in synchronized swimming. The members of Water Sprites spend many hours working, perfecting stunts and strokes toward their ultimate goal, the annual water show. The Sprites show is a main attraction of Little Sister's Week-end in the Spring. "So Rare (are the jewels of Cartier)" was this year's show theme. With opportunities to do choreography, set designing, costuming, lighting, and of course swimming, the girls demonstrated their outstanding talents with a superb performance.

Also high-lighting their many activities is the Mid-Western Inter-Collegiate Meet of synchronized swimming held in the spring. Many schools in the Mid-Western area compete for top honors and awards in individual stunts, solos, duets, trios, and synchronized swimming team efforts.

WATER SPRITES

Front row: Cindy Kish, Carol McElroy, Miss Barbara Stephenson, Sponsor, Julie Wright, Jeanie Fisher. Second row: Jane Carlton, Hollie Foerster, Karen Hickey, Jan Sears, Jan Cardenas. Third row: Barb Stephenson, Suzanne McFadzean, Jean Davies, Marcia Sutton, Barb Elliott, Marilyn Perry, Cathy Ott. Back row: Mary Sue Bruegel, Chris Strasen, Dianne Ketcham, Sally Johnson, Sherry Skinner, Sandy Roland, Jacquelyn McElroy, Carol Wolan.





Front row: Shirley Cox, Lois Livingston, Chris Gilling, Petie Vonk, Geri Fairbanks, Rosalyn Blossom. Second row: Karen Malamud, Peggy Tsangaris, Marilyn Florek, Pat Gasaway, Lind Querry, Pat Flaminio. Third row: Phyllis Marsh, Jane Charameda, Catherine Leonakis, Sue York, Tanya Graham, Sharon Geishret, Brenda Tran. Back row: Lilia Queyquep, Darleen Bates, Judy Lockhart, Patricia Korbut, Marilyn Jackson, Betty Cross, Ardie Bishop, Phyllis Koenigshof.

WESTERN WIVES

The purpose of the Western Wives Club, organized in 1948, is to provide an organization for the wives of students at Western, to promote friendship and social activity among the wives of the students, and to familiarize them with campus functions and policies. Some of the main activities of the club include speakers and educational movies, booths at the Freshman and Snow Carnival, White Elephant sale, a style show in the spring, and needy family projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Western wives attend one of their general meetings.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

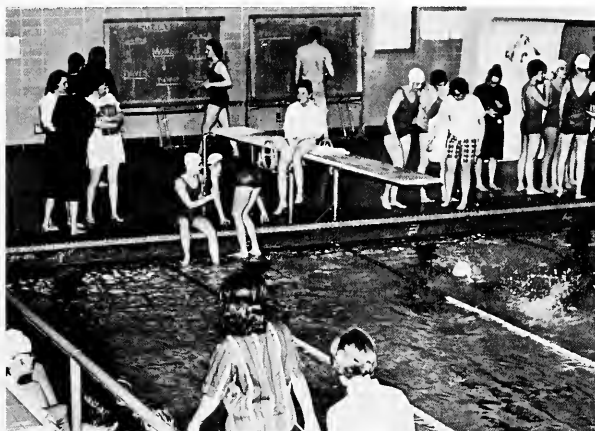
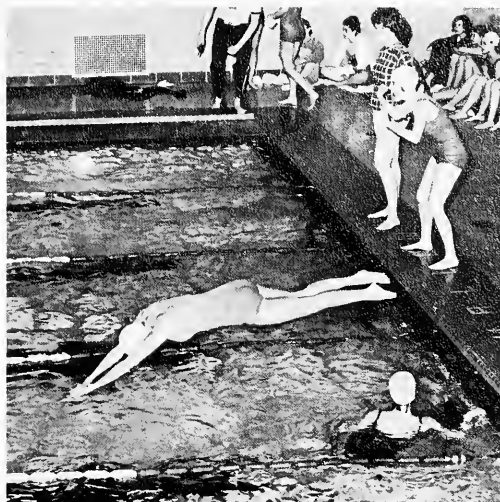


Front row: Sue Bray, Charlotte Peterson, Joyce Nevaril, Diana King, Miss Miner Sponsor. Second row: Sandy Pentecost, Nanette Hill, Penny Munro, Sandy Oldenkamp, Sue Wiegand, Karen Druart. Third row: Sandra Vogler, Ginny Schalm, Alison Jozwick, Carolyn Thomas, Helen Otwell, Lisa Hofflander, Joy Riemer.

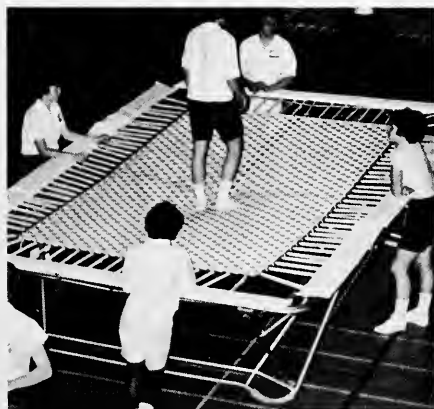
The Women's Recreation Association is an organization open to all University women. Its aim and goals are to promote fellowship, spirit of unity, and to foster wholesomeness in athletic and recreational activities for all

women students at Western Michigan. Among its many activities are intramural and extramural sports, co-recreational activities, and participation in various sportsdays and playdays.

Building one's body is as important as building one's mind.



WRA makes it possible for all women on campus to participate in their various sponsored activities.



The trampoline, just one of the many activities.



Front row: Leray Waterman, Bettye Pryor, LaVerne Curtis, Kathy Murphy, Joyce Nevaril. Second row: Sharol Hudson, Jill Watson, Kathy Robertson, Marlee Hurl, Mary Cooper, Sandy Smith. Back row: Anitta Rutherford, Lani Hoyle, James Jackson, Jan Calderwood, Karen Goldston.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS

The University Dancers work toward furthering the understanding of and participation in modern dance. Each year they perform in the annual AWS Christmas Chocolate, and during the spring semester they present their annual dance concert. In the past year the dancers have performed at University High, Sturgis Hospital, and the State Hospital in Kalamazoo. The dancers spend many hours in working on the numerous phases of a performance; they plan their own choreography, costumes, scenery and all other aspects of a performance.

The Veteran's Club is primarily a service organization which encourages veteran participation in school and community activities. Its members are called upon to assist in various campus elections, directing traffic during school parades, and ushering at assemblies. Each year the Veteran's Club sponsors a Christmas Party for the children at the State Hospital. At Easter time its members play host to the children of the faculty and married students for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Membership is open to all students who have honorably served in the Armed Forces of the United States or an Allied Country for at least ninety consecutive days.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Front row: William Gilbert, Jr., Ron Kelly, Richard Viard, Lloyd Drummonds, Joseph Barraco. Second row: Roger Webster, Harvey Blanck, Herman Blanck, Frank Hirdning, Robert Biron. Third row: Robert Welborn, Jerry Davis, Rex Francis, Larry Brandon, William Mills, Thomas Manning. Back row: Gerald Waller, Jack Wacker, Richard Tempest, Michael Schelhas, Jim Hicks, Gary Dorsch, Al Morley.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The goal of Sigma Alpha Iota is to promote the highest standard of music on Western's campus as well as on the national level. To further this aim, the society gives an active-alum recital which is open to the public, performs in cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in an American Musicale, and, in cooperation with Panhellenic Council, presents Sorority Sing each spring.



Sigma Alpha Iota women participate in Sorority Sing.

Front row: Patricia Bunce, Nancy Averill, Marsha Heywood, Jane Murray, Nancy Leland. Second row: Janice Macky, Nancy Clark, Luana First, Cyrena Harroun, Carolyn Anderson, Kris Klug, Mary Mapes, Susie Jackson. Third row: Ann Tennant, Sara Ann Bushouse, Julie Ann Johnson, Niki Vannier, Carol Blanchard, Laura Weick, Joanne Edwards. Back row: Adelle Edgerton, Dorothy Powell, Diane King, Barbara Moore, Ruth Ann Southwell, Naney Weber, Jan Frizzell, Nancy Armstrong.





OFFICERS—Front row: Duane Thatcher, Lawrence Jose. Second row: Robert Fischer, William Edwards. Third row: Mike Clardy, Russell Mayforth. Back row: Jerry Zuercher, Jack Smith.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the National Honorary Music Fraternity for men. Its main objectives are to promote interest in music and to perform music for the public. These objectives are accomplished through their Jazz Concert; the American Musicale, presented in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota; recitals in which members of the fraternity perform; and their sponsorship of special artists.

This year the Delta Iota chapter was very happy to receive word that Mr. Robert Fink, instructor of music theory and French horn in Western's music department, was the newly chosen Province Governor for the Fraternity.

Phi Mu Alpha also enters in many social activities, including serenades, the construction of a Homecoming Float, the presentation of a closed formal, and mixers with Sigma Alpha Iota. Pledging is held both semesters and membership is open to any University man with an interest in music.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

PLEDGES—Front row: Jim Novess, Joe Koestner, Carl Doubleday, Steve Baxter. Back row: Don Sherman, Jim Yarrick, Leo Cumings, Jerry Klein, Don Zimmerman.





ACTIVES—Front row: William Edwards, Jack Smith, Lawrence Jose, Duane Thatcher, Don Bullock, Jerry Zuercher. Second row: Martin Benstein, Robert Cooper, Jr., Dennis Hurley, Robert Dryden, Richard Bressler, Larry Smith. Third row: Robert A. Fischer, Ronald Binkert, William Tennant, Robert Peters, Charles Ball, Dave Bass, Ron Pretzer. Back row: Robert Weaver, Bob Miller, Jeff Cole, Cameron Tonn, Jack Liles, Dave Bella, Mike Clardy, Russell Mayforth.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia provided music for the Miss WMU Pageant.





Front row: Geri Ely, Ann Tennant, Roberta Lippert, Joyce Reis, Carolyn Hawley, Nancy Leland, Marrijane Van Pelt, Jan Pugh, Jacquie Morris, Shiela Wolf, Connie Baxter. Second row: Carolyn Tarrant, Luana First, Kris Klug, Suzanne DeYot, Gene Stoutmeyer, Tom McElroy, Stephen Brown, Julie Garrard, Martha Crafts, Nancy Armstrong, Joan Cornetet. Back row: Liz Smith, Joyce Castle, Ellen Rowlinson, Marilyn Whaley, Emmanuel Castrinakakis, Victor M. Abdella, Frank B. Cooper, Nancy Bjork, Barbara Rayman, Christine Edson, Jan Frizzell.

CAMPUS CHORALE

The University Choir, Thomas C. Hardie, Conductor, has a selected membership chosen by auditions open each year to the entire student body of WMU. The choir usually sings a cappella, but has a student pianist, sings occasionally with pipe organ and frequently with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra in performances of major choral compositions. The Choir has appeared by invitation before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Let-

ters, The Michigan Education Association, and for over 100 high schools in Michigan and Indiana. Participating students learn the finest choral literature from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century, sacred, secular, and folk in nature.

The Campus Chorale is another organization in which students interested in music may participate.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Front row: Kerry Karenko, Pianist; Miriam Johnson, Kathleen Kell, Cheryl Distelrath, Janice Macky, Pam Pavlik, Gail Steslick, Jan Workman, Peggy Lee, Sharon Howard, Janice Pugh, Wanda Samuels, Susan Fedigan, Dorothy Powell. Second row: Nancy Vander Naald, Marianne Oberman, Carolyn Anderson, Kathy Moore, Linda Williams, Noreen Theuerkorn, Carol Blanchard, Susan Putnam, Mary Hinkley, Ruth Ann Southwell, Sara Ann Bushouse, Lucy Kline, Martha Roles. Third row: Vern Stromberg, Jesse Ingram, William Edwards, Ronald Binkert, Carl Wiltse, Roger Lovett, Micky Sullivan, Doug Van Hala, James Houston, Richard Litow, Richard Sutton. Back row: James Tolhuizen, Ronald Thalhammer, Jack Bruin, Lewis Vander Naald, Steven Gift, Michael Reed, Al Grieser, William Schmitt, Jeffrey Margolis, Mike Clardy, Bob Honeywell.





Front row: Rose Peckhart, Sue Muir, Ann Tennant, Julie Garrard. Back row: Vic Abdella, Jerry Klein, John Smithson, Kent Kooyers, Chris Berglund.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

One of the smallest vocal groups in the department is the Madrigal Singers. The group usually uses baroque and classical selections for performances. Even though they are few in number, the singers are quite active in performing for high schools throughout the state and recording with the modern dance students for organizations around the Kalamazoo area. They are a pleasant addition to the Christmas season with their caroling.

Varsity Vagabonds is a 14-voice music ensemble directed by Dr. Elwyn Carter. The group has a varied program consisting of folk songs, spirituals, light classical, and classical music. Within the group there is also a Men's Barbershop Quartet, Ladies Barbershop Quartet, Starlighters, and Dixieland Band.

This spring the Varsity Vagabonds turned the Northeast Command under the USO giving concerts to the servicemen throughout Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland.

Varsity Vagabonds

Front row: Mary Vander Meiden, Sharon Hale, Dianne Paddock, Marsha Heywood, Nancy Weber, Margaret Meier, Mary Ellen Andre (at piano). Back row: Larry Myland, Robert Cooper, William Edwards, Jack Smith, Larry Irey, William Eernisse, Joe Koestner, Dr. Elwyn Carter-Director.





UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The largest vocal organization in Western's Music Department is the University Singers ensemble. Students are able to gain experience and knowledge in the field of music through participation in weekly rehearsals and in the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Each year the Octet and Quartet are selected by audition from the University Choir. They have a wide repertoire of madrigal, spiritual and various other arrangements. The pianist for the two groups is Karrie Karenko.

OCTET



Front row: Marianne Oberman, Noreen Thenerkorn, Ruth Ann Southwell, Susan Fedigan. Back row: James Tulhuizen, Ronald Thalkammer, William Schmitt, Bob Honeywell.

QUARTET

Ronald L. Benkert, Peggy Lee, Carolyn Anderson, Michael Clardy.





Front row: Cassie Reinhart, Carol Gillespie, Sherry Booker, Phyllis Avery, Sue Snider, Nancy Campbell, Linda Comstock, Karen Wiese, Mary Paulsen. Second row: Kathleen McCotter, Helen Koch, Conna Crane, Luretta McCray, Judy Deming, Bonnie Mandler, Rosalie Slater, Susan Graham, Shari Logan, Nancy Harris, Eileen Amidon. Third row: Luise Metz, Nancy Norrow, Maricia Edmonds, Esther Smith, Laura Weick, Sherry Davis, Marilyn Mills, Diane Posthumus, Connie Lane, Carol Fisher, Nancy Dudley, Martha Jossman. Back row: Marilyn Dixon, Patricia Eversole, Susan Stieler, Linda Gruizenga, Patti Pryor, Myrna Naber, Donna Townsend, Ginny Bockman, Laura Marlette, Karen Fick, Nancy Grosser, Elizabeth Curry, Miss Joyce Zastrow, Director.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The membership of the Women's Glee Club is open to all girls on campus who are interested in receiving special artistic training in ensemble work. The group takes an active part in the musical life at the University, traditionally singing at the AWS Christmas Chocolate, Christmas concert, the Spring Concert.

One of the joys of being a member of the Men's Glee Club is the opportunity to perform for local high schools and civic programs and to participate in campus music activities. The young men of the group make many of their own arrangements of songs which follow a light nature of music. The Glee Club also records the voices of the men in the group. The Director is Mr. Jack Frey.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front row: Tom Schommer, Jerry Hoover, Jim Cogsdill, Frank Cooper, Russ Raimer, Henry Erb, Robert Seely, Janis Kaskuvs, John Pate, E.F. Rice. Second row: Gary Lemke, Bob Maxsen, Elton Ransler, Tom Johnson, Richard Rossio, Larry Hames, Larry Strauss, Bill Baldwin, Mitch Malamud, Joseph Barraco, Barry Walcott. Third row: Stephen Shick, Arthur Dewar, Biz Kusak, Steve Nelson, Tom McElroy, Louis Abbett, Ron Mars, Jim Carrick, Tim Stewart, Jim Mackey, Bill Reno, Bob Peterson. Back row: Jerry Klein, Doug Geisler, Raoul Vannier, Tom Kool, Emmuanue Castrinakis, Chuck Misteles, John Hammarstrom, Charles Kocian, Bob Patton, John Horowski, Bob Gatherum.





PERSONNEL—Front row: Sharon Miechels, Peter Dyksterhouse, Karen Young, Nancy Clark, Mary Terrill, Mary Stoeffler, Eugene Gess, Charlotte Berner, Diane King, Patricia Hedges, Patricia Clawson. Second row: Ronald Pretzer, Warren Newell, William Tennant, Martin Anderson, Patricia O'Neill, Beverly Stowe, John Morris, Janet Nunemaker, Robert Dryden, Dennis Hurley, Karen Slagle, Jeanette Madden, Steve Baxter, Larry Smith, Marcia Hylkema. Third row: Sandra Riggs, Richard Bressler, Marilyn Sterk, Marilyn Mell, Helen Ash, Julie Erler, Katherine Murphy, Karen Satow, Micheal Petkus, Mary Mapes, David Bella, Coby Livingstone, Cheryl Abbott, Earl Hyde, Donald Zimmerman, Carl Doubleday, David Bass, Jack Ellis, Darlene Kuiper, Nicole Vannier. Fourth row: Sally Gillespie, Sharon Goldie, Sue Little, Jill Anderson, Alan Needham, Linda Daniels, Sue Buekema, Martin Benstein, James Novess, Mary Luoma, Donald Sherman, Duane Thatcher, James Yarrick, John Nelson, Gary Storkan, Brian Michmerhuizen, Henry Buehling, Charles Crouch, Jerry Nigg, John Stites, Larry Jose, Bruce Spangler, David Smith, Robert Peters, Jill Von Losberg, Bonnie Muldoon, Dan Dannis, Pat Bunce, John Schmidt, Richard Lawrence, Jan Schug, Randy Wiseman. Back row: Marsha Stennecke, Linda Hartwig, Connie Orewiler, Gail Powell, Jeff Newmann, Vivian Johnson, Cheryl Sellers, Mr. Meretta, Janet Jensen, Harold Mason, Dawn Michaels, Gary Dell, Roger Mattens, Gene Stoutmeyer, Robert Hundley, Russell Mayforth, Charles Warren, Ward Rooks, Larry Fay, Paul Irely, Jerry Zuercher, Terrence Verity, Katherine Stripe, Gary Stewart, William Mills, Judy Backofen, David Smith, Cameron Tonn, Charles Ball, Mary Jane Bassett, Micheal Eggleston, Richard Kale.

Sousaphones — a distinguishing feature of Western's Band.



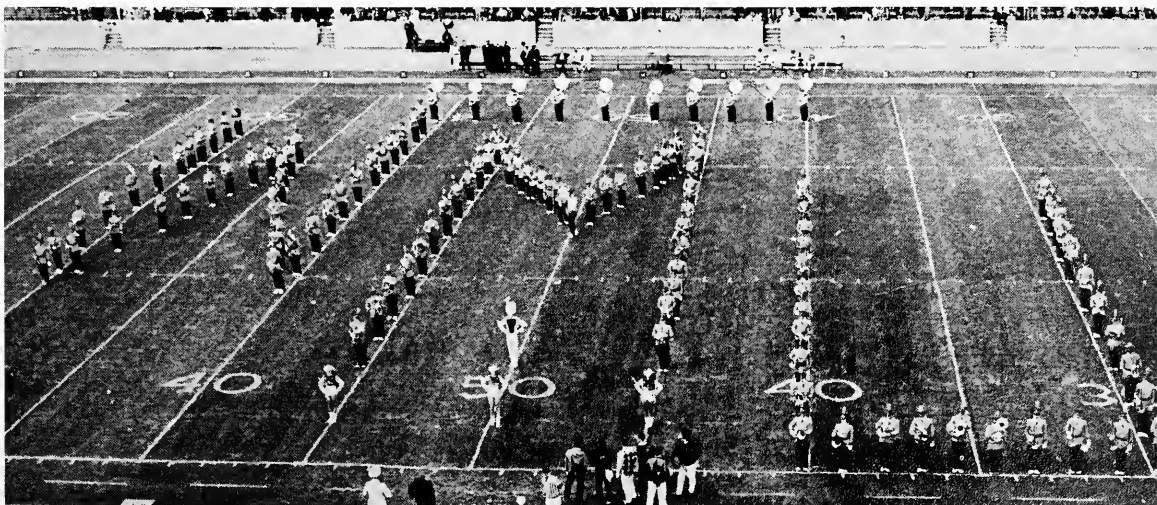
BAND—MARCHING AND CONCERT

Western's Marching Band was directed by Leonard V. Meretta. The Band made appearances at the home football games and at the Kent, Ohio game. During the basketball season the band was divided into two pep bands known as the "Brown" and the "Gold" to play for the home games. The Band has made concert appearances on campus and out of town. The highlight of the year was the appearance of Raphael Mendez as trumpet soloist with the band at Read Fieldhouse.



Majorettes Jack Smith, Jill Whitaker, Marla Miller, Becky Duncan.

Football games wouldn't be the same without the WMU Band's half-time show.





MEMBERS—Julius Stulberg, Conductor. Herbert Butler, Assistant Conductor. Violins: Dean Brown, Mary Catron, Mary Cook, Nancy Death, Martha DeVoe, Ronald Dudley, Penny Farrington, Carolyn Hawley, Susan Helmore, John Lewis, Philip Mason, Joseph Mayne, William Muhr, Jane Murray, Ervin Orban, Olive Parks, Margaret Pattison, Jacqueline Phairas, Sharon Rogers, Dace Rollis, Ellen Rowilson, Jovita Schwartz, Ester Smith, Ann Tennant, Mary VanderMeiden, David Wegner, Sheila Work, Mary Yoder. Viola: Alison Barney, Lawrence Hizon, Mary Nagle, Elizabeth Orlik, Linda Phillips, Carol Stang, Joseph Work. Cello: James Bauschke, Herbert Butler, Mary Butler, Jan Falkenau, Becky Lindefelder, Robert Miller, Nancy Packard, Carol Petrie, Francie Priest. Bass: Joe Koestner, Lambert Kroon, Milton Maynor, J. Simpson, Janice Van Lente. Flute: Patricia Hedges, Diane King, Karen Milbeck, Mary Stoeffler, Patricia Stribley. Oboe: Sally Althuis, Cyrena Harroun, Rober Humiston, Carol Mason. English Horn: Sally Althuis. Clarinet: Dennis Hurley, Barth Middleton, Ron Pretzer, William Tennant. Bass Clarinet: Barth Middleton. Bassoons: Bill Baker, Barbara Hehr, Nicole Vannier. Trumpet: Henry Buehling, Tom Graham, Robert Peters. French Horn: Joan Cornetet, Robert Fischer, Mary Mapes, Thomas Rowe. Trombone: Charles Ball, William Eernisse, Michael Suter. Tuba: Russell Mayforth. Tympani: Patricia Andrizzi, Dawn Michaels. Percussion: Ruthann Fuson, Eugene Gess, Linda Powell, Gene Stoutmeyer. Harp: Sherrie Shepard.

W.M.U. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Mr. Julius Stulberg, conductor
of W.M.U. Symphony Orchestra.



The W.M.U. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Julius Stulberg, is one of the finest university orchestras in the country. The Orchestra presents two formal concerts a year plus the Honors Concert for Senior soloists, and also participates in the Music Department's Christmas program. The Orchestra accepts a limited number of out of town engagements and school visitation programs. This year the Symphony appeared in Benton Harbor, Sturgis and South Haven. Under the sponsorship of the University Assembly Series, the University Symphony was honored to have as soloist famed violinist Henryck Szeryng. This was Mr. Szeryng's second appearance with the orchestra.

BETA SIGMA PSI

Beta Sigma Psi is a Fraternity of Lutheran Men. Lambda Chapter at Western was initiated on October 3, 1964. The Fraternity undertakes a program designed to develop Christian leaders and to aid the individual in assuming a satisfying and useful role in society. The primary objectives of Beta Sigma Psi are to develop the individual member scholastically, socially, and spiritually. As such Beta Sigma Psi works to create a Christian home atmosphere for the member, encouraging participation in church activities, as well as the extra curricular activities.



MEMBERS—First row: Richard L. Quandt, Douglas A. Siegert, John Westra III, Eugene Wegener. Second row: Philip S. Roekle, Leonard A. Nyberg, Richard Helman, James B. Cogsdill. Third row: Robert Kropf, Stanley Post, Robert Durand, Tom Klammer, Jim Knoll. Back row: Richard Monrad, Paul Schave, Ronald Sauer, William Schmitt, Thomas Anderson, Lyle Mail.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Ground Breaking for Canterbury Center.



By Oct. of 1965, the culmination of a great deal of hard work and planning by the people of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the students and faculty of Western will be realized in the Episcopal (Canterbury) center which will be located to the west of the Sangren Hall overlooking North Valley.

The center will include a chapel, with a capacity of about 75 persons, a recreation area, lounges, and a library. It will provide a nucleus for Episcopal activities on campus. A series of programs designed to help students find a living relationship with Jesus Christ in the fellowship of his church will be offered. The chapel will be open daily to all students for prayer and meditation.



GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Delta is an organization of Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference and their friends, who affiliate with chapters in other colleges. Their prime objective is fellowship and varied educational, religious, and social programs which help to strengthen the faith of students at Western.

PLEDGES—Front row: Pam Pavlik, Christine Johnson, Ruth Zarmstorf, Sharon Rohde. Second row: Barbara Mossner, Sharon Odell, Janet Thomas, Mary Paulsen, James Welsh. Third row: Cheryl Kleinstieber, Lynn Lusk, Laura Goodell, Marianne Batten, Shirley De Muth, Robert Lynn. Back row: Stephen Shick, Bernice Schlacht, Marsha Leiphart, Barbara Sugden, Adelle Johnson, Gail L. Luttinen..

ACTIVES—Front row: Patricia Foley, Lynne Gebott, Kathleen McCotter, Karen Jonske. Second row: Libby Shattuck, Ginny Schalm, Joan Ludtke, Elaine Ecker, Susan Speck, Marilyn Scholz. Back row: Roland A. Gessert, Arthur Brown, John Westra, William Wood, Thomas Klammer, Jim Johnston, Ron Sauer, William Schmitt, Richard Monrad, John Shattuck, Michael Stripp, Dr. Paul L. Maier, Sponsor.





Front row: Barb Zoerhof, Edith Folkert, Ken Baron, Gracia Huisman. Second row: Dee Drost, Mary Tabberer, Alice Vander Kolk, Annette Kik, Gayle Forsythe, Barbara Triemstra. Third row: Mary Trap, Judy Johnson, Linda Beyer, Pamela Zoerman, Judy Cleveland, Sherry Schuyler, Judy Gilchrist. Fourth row: Karen Stapert, Judy Prins, Carol Sportell, Dian Vander Molen Dianne Van Kampen, Sally Wieling. Back row: Donald Tiesenga, Thomas Boven, Allan Terpstra, Rev. Roger Vander Kolk, Bruce Vliek, James Lee Smith, Gordon Nederveld.

GENEVA CLUB

Geneva Club is a Christian fellowship for all Western students regardless of religious background. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship, strengthen the individual spiritual life of its members, and give opportunities for leadership. Geneva club is sponsored by the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches in the Kalamazoo area. The club meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month in Lower Kanley Chapel.

St. Thomas More Student Parish Organization represents all Catholic students at Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College. Under the direction of Fr. Donn Taylor, the organization supervises the religious, educational and social activities of the parish. Lectures, movies, dances, and service projects are all a part of the program.

ST. THOMAS MORE

Ash Wednesday Services
at St. Thomas More.





Front row: Fran Gerber, Les Simon, Larry Strauss. Second row: Bette Ozeran, Elaine Gerber, Marjorie Loeser, Karen Malamud. Back row: Ivan Howard, Ben Ehmeke, Bill Wolder, Mitch Malamud, Martin Benstein.



HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation is an organization for the Jewish students and faculty members at Western Michigan University. It was the first religious organization on Western's campus and it has remained active ever since.

The students have participated and cooperated with the Congregation of Moses, Kalamazoo's Conservative Congregation. The organization engages in religious services as well as social activities.

Rabbi Schwarz spoke on
Judaism in South America.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international interdenominational organization whose main objective is to promote Christian growth and fellowship and to encourage missions. Meetings are conducted weekly, followed by an informal social time. They are supplemented by weekly prayer meetings and Bible studies. Activities this year included an international college conference, a spring banquet, a canoe trip, and various informal social activities.



OFFICERS—Front row: Wilma Steider, Jack Bruin, Nancy Vander Naald. Back row: Vivian Kaechele, Faith Lyon, Ron Merriel, Martha Fuller, Dorothy Folkert.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Front row: James Heystek, John Simpson, Wilma Steider, Jack Bruin, Martha Fuller, Vivian Kaechele, Lawrence Hixon. Second row: Karen Horda, Rosalie Slater, Mary Beth Ruster, Judy Harris, Carolyn Meeth, Lucy Noble, Sandy Hazel, Linda Comstock. Third row: Diana Davis, Abstine Funsani, Elizabeth Hoover, Carolyn Tarrant, Dianna Epley, Candis Reinhardt, Dorothy Folkert. Fourth row: Gary Adrianson, Gerry Kuster, Judy Cleveland, Judy Allen, Vivian Post, Mary Trap, Dan Linton, Joyce Johnson. Back row: Karen Stapert, Laurie Brown, Barth Middleton, Jack Feenstra, Allan Terpstra, Larry Brovent, Constance Moe, Sharon Walker, Mary Nyhof.





ACTIVES—Front row: Sharon Denier, Janice Pugh, Margaret Beatty, Judy Strand, Marti Gillett, Jody Heikkila, Mary Beth Dove, Kathy Heppert. Second row: Cynthia Carlson, Linda Maier, Nancy Latourette, Judy Hyzer, Elaine Stamberg, Leta Grossnickle, Carolyn Brown, Diane Sanders, Donna Shidler, Barb Percy, Pat Hedges, Janet Workman. Third row: Alice Kauffman, Pat Stribley, Georganna Post, Mary Alice Dunn, Judy Austin, Margaret Brown, Linda Greve, Pat Randall, Liz Smith, Sandy Myers, Carolyn Hall, Jan Sheathelm, Sharon Boles, Marcia Wieland, Mary Jones, Margaret Collick, Pat Sellers, Isabelle Huston, Mary Arnold, Susan Putnam, Ellen Williams, Susan Parry, Susan Heckert. Back row: Jan Meyer, Karen Weaver, Pat Pilch, Linda Redman, Sally Gillespie, Jane Chappell, Carol Godlew, Pam Meranda, Carolyn Jarchow, Jean Gage, Marty Kaas, Barbara Crocker, Donna Andrews.

Kappa Phi celebrates
their tenth anniversary.



KAPPA PHI

Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Phi has 140 members and is a national religious and social club for young women of Methodist preference. The club works to help its members achieve the qualities of a Christian life through strong friendship and close ties of sisterhood and by service to others. The club is active in campus activities such as Dad's Day, Homecoming, Mom's Day, Little Sis Weekend. Highlights are Rose Tea for prospective pledges, Christmas Party, Pledge initiation and passing of the garter.



PLEDGES—Front row: Bette Baker, Susan Null, Joanne Dioszegi, Cynthia Warrick, Sandra Andux, Sally Meyer, Ann Harris, Linda Lynema, Meryle Miyashiro, Marlene Martin, Elaine Hoelzle, Karen Frey, Elaine Bishop, Barbara Hart. Second row: Drucella Drinkhouse, Pam Perkins, Judi Schubert, Lois Orcutt, Jackie French, Peggy Pattison, Audrey Adams, Carolyn Nielsen, Patricia Kennedy, Susan Graham, Ellen Gess, Peg Peck, Kay Connors, Paula Posey, Kathe Shuman, Sue Meloy, Sheila Wolf, Mary Lou Benedict. Third row: Janith Cousineau, Vivian Eschtruth, Marilyn Mell, Nancy Bingham, Carolyn Pierce, Carol Coon, Dick Vander Molen, Margaret Shaffer, Bonnie Pryor, Louise Hill, Susan Root, Carol Maidment, Nancy Morgan, Janet Oom, Linda Hartwig, Mary Paige, Pamela Posey. Back row: Anita Pitman, Nancy McClelland, Jonel Jones, Marilyn Whaley, Ann Le Mire, Suzanne Bragan, Penny Hempsted, Connie Bushouse, Kathy Hamilton, Beverly Payne, Janna Jarosz, Coby Livingstone, Kay Doty, Nancy Osborne, Karen Lawrence, Mary Hinkley, Sharon Dalton, Nancy Bennett.

Kappa Phi initiation in Wesley Chapel.





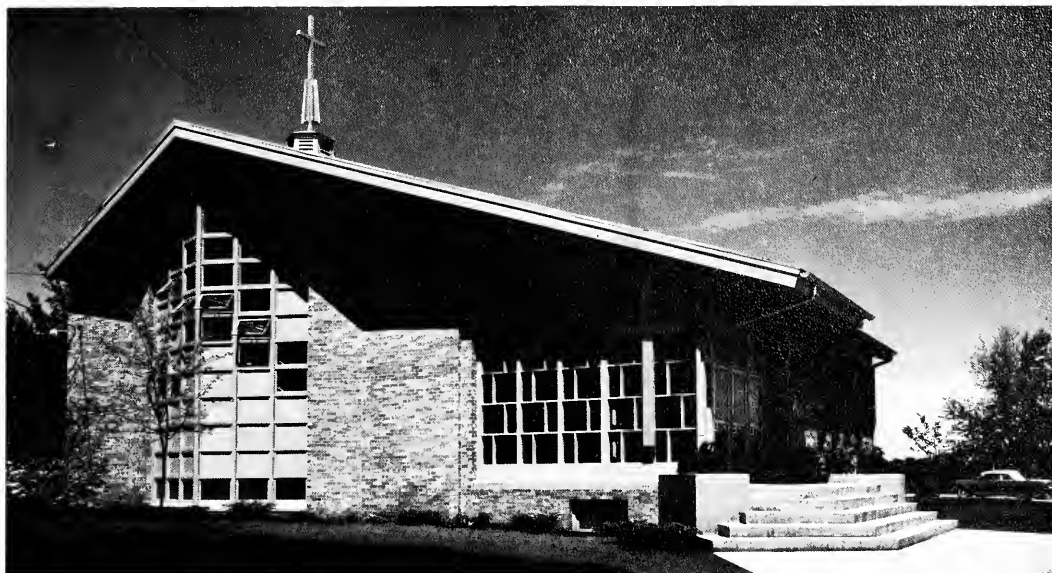
OFFICERS—Front row: Chuck Cooley, Bob MacEachran, Dick Hutchins, H. E. Ellinger, Sponsor. Back row: Ron Apsey, Doug Scott, David Rice, Denny Gess, R. A. Morrison, Richard Todd.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

Sigma Theta Epsilon is the national religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference. Each year the members participate in service projects of various forms and enjoy social activities. A primary goal of the group is to develop a higher moral tone on the campus as a whole and to aid the individual so that he might lead a more Christian life after college.

ACTIVES—Front row: Ron Apsey, Doug Scott, Dick Hutchins, Denny Gess, Bob MacEachran. Second row: Allen Benson, Ronald Maxson, David Hostetler, Russell Foster, Bill Anderson, Richard Todd, Ronald Latourette. Third row: Chuck Cooley, Richard McNall, Paul Alman, Richard Morrison, Barry Wood, H. E. Ellinger, Sponsor. Back row: Dale Driscoll, David Rice, George Kline, Bob Trapp, Carl Wiltse, John Jayson, Phil Yunker.





The newly finished Wesley Student Chapel. Picture by Douglas Lyttle.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation, a fellowship for Methodist students is actually composed of many smaller groups and activities so that there is "Something for everyone." Name it and chances are Wesley Foundation has it: Wesley Players, Wesley choir, Sigma Theta Epsilon for men and Kappa Phi for women, morning worship, College Class, speakers, forums, trips to conferences, work projects, parties, open houses, intramural athletics, study groups, deputations, retreats, newsheet publication, photography, special worship opportunities, and a good deal more. The hub for all these is the Sunday evening program with supper and fellowship hour at 5:30 followed by a 6:30 vesper worship and program. Most events are held in the Wesley Foundation campus center. Sunday morning worship and College Class take place at the First Methodist Church.

CABINET—Front row: Ann Harris, Ron Latourette, Margaret Scott. Second row: Barb Percy, Margaret Beatty, Bonnie Pryor. Back row: Gregory Grannan, David Shaffer.



WOMEN'S DEBATE

Ten Western coeds participated this year in the Women's Inter-collegiate Debate program. Despite the fact that they were freshmen, and that four had no debate experience the young ladies won the Freshman-Sophomore Tournament at Flint Community College and placed second in two other tournaments. Outstanding honors were won by Ann Rifenberg, a sophomore and Jan Brill, a freshman. Ann was second ranking speaker out of two hundred thirty-eight debaters at the Navy Pier tournament, Jan and Ann were the only undefeated team at the tournament. Each member of the squad represented Western in at least three inter-collegiate decision debates.

First row: Ann Rifenberg, Mrs. Deldee Herman, Coach, Janice Brill. Back row: Penny Farrington, Linda Stowe, Tudy Boldin, Eleanor Jorgenson, Paula Posey.



Ann Rifenberg debates her topic.





TEAM MEMBERS—Front row: Dr. Charles Helgesen, Coach, John Russ, Victor Valleau, Wayne Nay, Dudley Cahn. Back row: Glenn Calow, Samuel Valenti, Bob Harkai, Gary Elsner, Jim Carothers, Bob Wolverton.

MEN'S DEBATE

The Men's Debate squad again had a successful year. Western has a long history of excellence in debate, resulting from the efforts of both the debators and their coach, Dr. Charles Helgesen. At Western the emphasis is placed on debate as an educational activity, providing the public speaking experience needed for citizenship and achievements in a career.

Members of Men's Debate discussing their debate strategy against Albion.



BROWN and GOLD



Sharon Ann Renusch, Editor.

The BROWN AND GOLD is a representation of the past year's events, academic as well as social. Production of the book begins one year ahead of publication when the Editor and the Business Manager are selected. They, in turn, select the printer, cover company and staff members.

The photography staff began work early in the Summer, by covering various campus activities. As the year continued on the members of the staff decided what would go on their pages, assigned the pictures, wrote the copy, and designed the pages.

Eventually, the BROWN AND GOLD went to press and by June, this product of combined energy, time and hard work was ready for Western's students. The staff got the first glimpse of the book at their annual banquet held at Gull Harbor Inn.



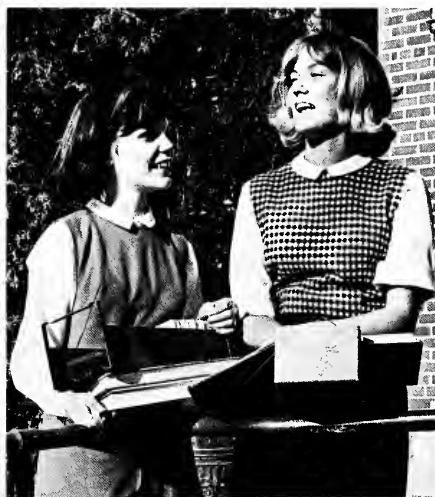
Richard George Feeley, Business Manager.



Dorothy Weigl ably edited the Administration and Faculty Section.



Carolyn Meeth, Assistant Editor.



Pam Moon and Sally Johnson teamed up to handle the Graduate Section.



Terry Kozikowski and Pearl Bommarito took care of the Residence Halls Section.



Joanne Orr spent many patient hours on the Index along with work on the Graduate Section.



Pat Kennedy and Sue Greve did a fine job of editing the Greek Section.



Carol Lannert and Beth Travis spent many hours working on the Organization Section.



Another member of the Organization Section, Dick Foreman, also worked along with Beth and Carol.



The girls in the know about campus events were Rita Groters and Carol Duffy — Features Section.



Pat Czarnecki, Art Editor, and Ardene Fishler, Secretary, were both indispensable to the yearbook.



Jane Randall, Sue Beebe, and Diane Davis accomplished various jobs around the office.



Louis Kolb will be remembered as the organized and efficient photographer.



Chief Photographer, Al Stamberg, has been a reliable and capable member of the staff.



The long and tiring job of indexing was accomplished through the efforts of Bob Southwell.



The Photographer on the go, Tom Brayton, hurries his Honda to his next assignment.

WESTERN



HERALD



Jim Stommen, a Kalamazoo senior, closed out a second year of serving as Editor by instituting two new HERALD supplements, THE WESTERN REVIEW and WESTERN, THIS YEAR.

"Three a week" — that was the big news with the WESTERN HERALD, WMU's campus newspaper, this year. For the first time in its history the HERALD added a Tuesday issue to its regular schedule of Wednesday and Friday papers. The result was a total of some 90 issues of the HERALD this school year.

The 9500 copies of each issue, printed in the University's printing department, continued to be distributed free of charge to students at various distribution points on both campuses. Among the special issues put out by the HERALD staff this year were a 40-page (largest in HERALD history) back-to-school edition in September, a 16-page Homecoming issue and a 16-page Spring special.



Business Manager, Dick Manske, oversees HERALD business and advertising activities.



Starting out the year as Sports' Editor, George Jepson moved to News' Editor at midyear, then became Managing Editor in April.

One of the best-received advances made by the HERALD this year was the publication of a literary supplement, THE WESTERN REVIEW, financed and put together by the HERALD, contained student and faculty writings in a literary, critical vein, an "in-depth" approach which space limitations keep regular HERALD issues from taking.

Mr. Joe B. Freeman, Assistant Director of News and Information for the University, is the Herald's advisor.



Fall semester News' Editor, Ron Krueger, was named to fill the just-created position of Associate Editor at the start of the second semester.

Business Department Secretary, Sandy Miller, handles correspondence and billing for the HERALD.

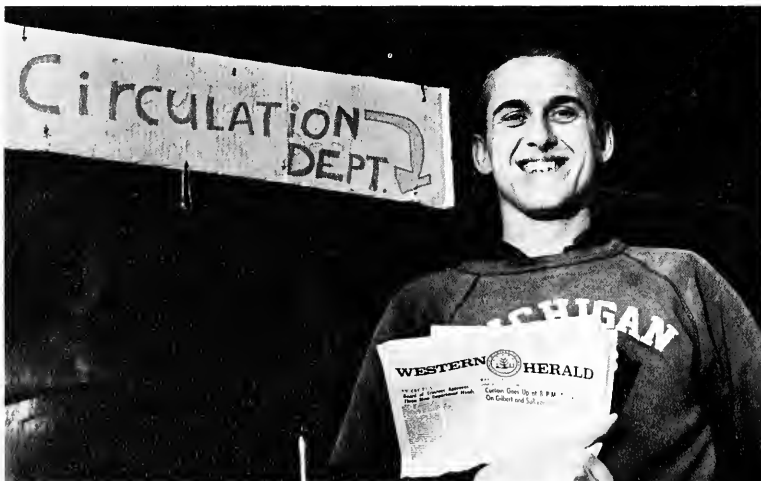




Bill Murray, Sports' Editor, keeps track of the rapidly-expanding WMU athletic programs and writes his "Second Guessin'" column.



Beth Sargent acts as file clerk, copy reader and headline writer within her position as Copy Editor.



Circulation Manager Roger Tindall is in charge of mailing out several hundred copies of each issue of the paper.



By George, The Record Rack, The Book Shelf, Critic's Korner—These and numerous other columns are the product of the Entertainment Editor, George Kline.



Bert Leaf served as Managing Editor of the HERALD until late April, when he accepted the position of Student Association Publicity Chairman.



Campus Editor Larry Strauss kept track of campus happenings, officers, pledges and the like. The Herald Bulletin, a twice-weekly feature, was his creation.



Former general manager, Tom Cordtz.

WIDR

The "New WIDR" emerged from its cocoon to begin the broadcast year in November, 1964. The station was a product of its general manager, Tom Cordtz, and his chief engineer, Charles Durfy. These men worked with other station veterans in planning and organizing ideas for station remodeling. WIDR launched its new "Top 40" format after the new studios were completed and the campus service equipment improved. Since then, WIDR has worked to iron out the defects which are inherent in any new method of operation.

Front row: Robert Delaforce, Al Yarbrough, Red Wilhelm, Wendy Wild, Henry Erb.
 Second row: Pam O'Leary, Jay Fishman, Bill Hart, Tom Schommer, Mike Coumatos,
 Dee Grembos. Third row: Paul Stuart, Jim Hickey, John B. Klunder, Scott Aikman,
 Mike Turner, Dick Lebsack, Tom McKay. Back row: J. C. King, Bob Taylor, Tom
 DeMilio, Jack L. Scholten, Otto F. Dobos, Richard West.





EXECUTIVES—Front row: Jim King, Richard West. Second row: Dr. Radford Kuykendall, sponsor, Keith Tollas, Richard "Red" Wilhelm, John Klunder.

The "WIDR Family" numbers nearly fifty, and it continues to grow. As the family grows, the service grows. During the spring semester, news director Henry Erb organized the traditional "WIDR Election Central" to report the latest election results at a moments notice. WIDR sportscasters were on the scene to report the play-by-play action of baseball and basketball games. Again this spring, WIDR covered the splendor and excitement of the Miss Western Michigan University Pageant. These are but a few of the activities which are elevating WIDR to the top spot among college radio stations across the nation.

Wendy Wild, head secretary of WIDR.





Mr. Rubom and secretary, Mrs. Carol Roe, look over pictures to send to various newspapers.



Mr. Joe B. Freeman is not only on the News and Information staff but also advisor to the WESTERN HERALD and BROWN AND GOLD.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

News and Information Service provides local and national news releases to newspapers, magazines, television and radio. They also edit "Faculty Footnotes," a weekly newsheet containing announcements for the faculty. The service is under the directorship of Mr. Robert Rubom. Assistant Director is Mr. Joe B. Freeman.



*There must be, not a balance of
power, but a community of power;
not organized rivalries, but an
organized common peace.*

Woodrow Wilson





RESIDENCE HALLS



The Residence Halls Association of Western Michigan University is one of the "Big Seven" organizations on campus. It is concerned with seeking benefits and improvements for the students living in the residence halls. The organization is composed of two elected representatives from each dormitory on campus. From these representatives an executive board is elected to coordinate and initiate the activities carried on by the organization. These activities are many and varied.

R.H.A. is very active in helping to sponsor guest speakers, and campus improvements.

R.H.A. is proud to have established the student Post Office which is located in the Administration Building.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

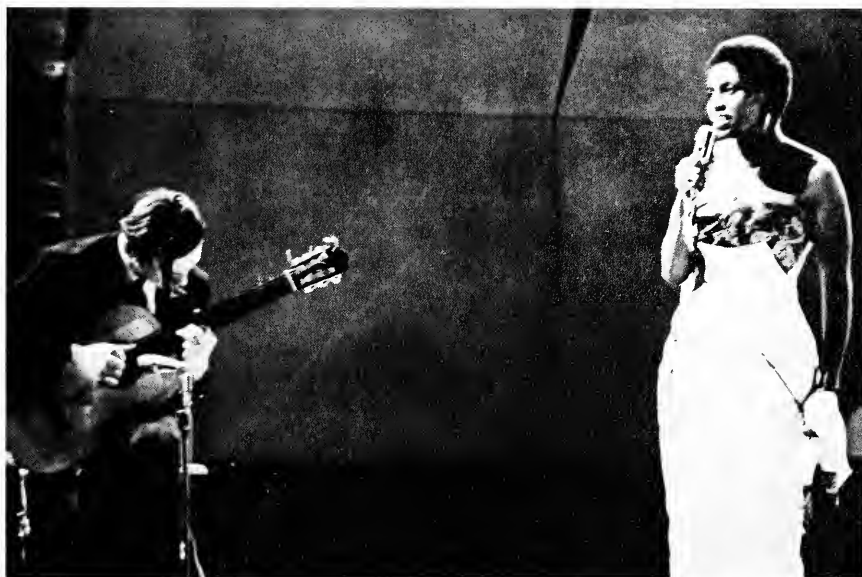
EXECUTIVE BOARD—Thomas Carey, Jeanette Wright, Philip C. Lewis.





Front row: Philip C. Lewis, Jeanette Wright, Thomas Carey, Cathy Schenck, Craig Young. Second row: Margo Conrad, Marsha Perkins, Debbie Haighl, Jay Fishman, Chris McKarns, Kathy Ibser. Back row: Jeanne Asmus, Ann Bade, Joe Honens, Norman A. Long, Karl Kaupa, Jane Randall, Issy DiMaggio.

R.H.A. sponsored Miriam Mekeba at their annual Jazz Concert.





ACKLEY HALL

Ackley's lounge serves as place
for study and relaxation.



The oldest of the North Valley residence halls, Ackley Hall continues to be a leader. Projects such as homecoming display, dorm movies and mixers have united the men of Ackley and created an atmosphere of enthusiasm.

An active council in cooperation with the individual residents made Ackley the first North Valley dormitory with color television. Other projects which were beneficial to the dorm included dorm stationary, a television raffle, and a Christmas party for orphans.

Ackley has built a strong name for itself, a name which will be prominent on Western's campus for years to come.



Front row: James Naperala, George Lowe, George Sink, Rob West. Second row: Dennis Papoi, John Devidts, Mike Stuckhardt, Les Roddis, Pete Aris, Andrew Konwerski, Jim Toth. Back row: Ronald Higgins, Al Kubrak, Drew Johnston, Randy Maass, Larry Andrews, Del Hawk, Bob Freye, Gary Baker.

A Saturday afternoon break!





Front row: Ron Ricketts, Bill Seifert, Jerry Kurtz, Terry Moore, Eric Hayes. Second row: Anthony Viviano, James Siegmann, Dan Bement, Jack Koning. Third row: Donald Flatt, Roger Baker, Floyd LeBouton, Martin Nolan, Mike Duff. Back row: Louis Abbett, Bruce Vanden Bosch, Thomas Kurginski, Milt Whitmore, Michael Remington, Alan Suffel.

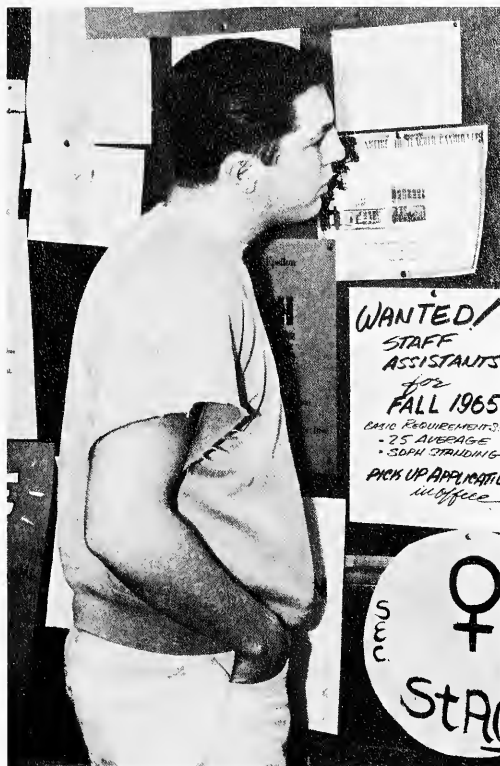


BIGELOW HALL

The men of Bigelow take pride in their dormitory. Bigelow won Hoe-Down Day, their sixty-foot fuming dragon was second in the Homecoming parade, and Chinese temple complete with golden Buddha third in house displays.

In the past year Bigelow has won the Intramural Dormitory All Sports Championship, with firsts in indoor and outdoor track and the All-Campus Volleyball Championship.

Bigelow has judiciously landscaped their front lawn, making the exterior as beautiful as the interior of their dorm. They have also been hosts to the Miss WMU candidates and many other groups in their elegant African motif lounge. At Christmas, Bigelow sponsored a party for fifty underprivileged children.



Hmmm — I wonder what's going on this weekend.

Bigelow's sixty-foot dragon was second among Men's Residence Halls in the Homecoming parade.





Training of new switch board insures a continuous stream of calls on Britton Hall's "Date-line."

Front row: Jo Ann Ross, Phyllis Halligan, Barbara Weeks, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Director, Carol Baker, Margie Foess, Sally Bilecke, Barbara Edson, Sue Storkan. Second row: Janice Pugh, Diane Anton, Judy Balkema, Gay Heeren, Judy Sammer, Bobbie Geier, Norian Layton, Ann Miller, Sue Hoehne, Carol Gillespie. Back row: Sherrie Childe, Paula Bohn, Nancy Cousins, Jocelyn Meagher, Barbara Paulger, Janece Barr, Karen Fliss, Bonni Joswig, P. A. Waltman, Judy Van Dusen, Kathy Ladewski.



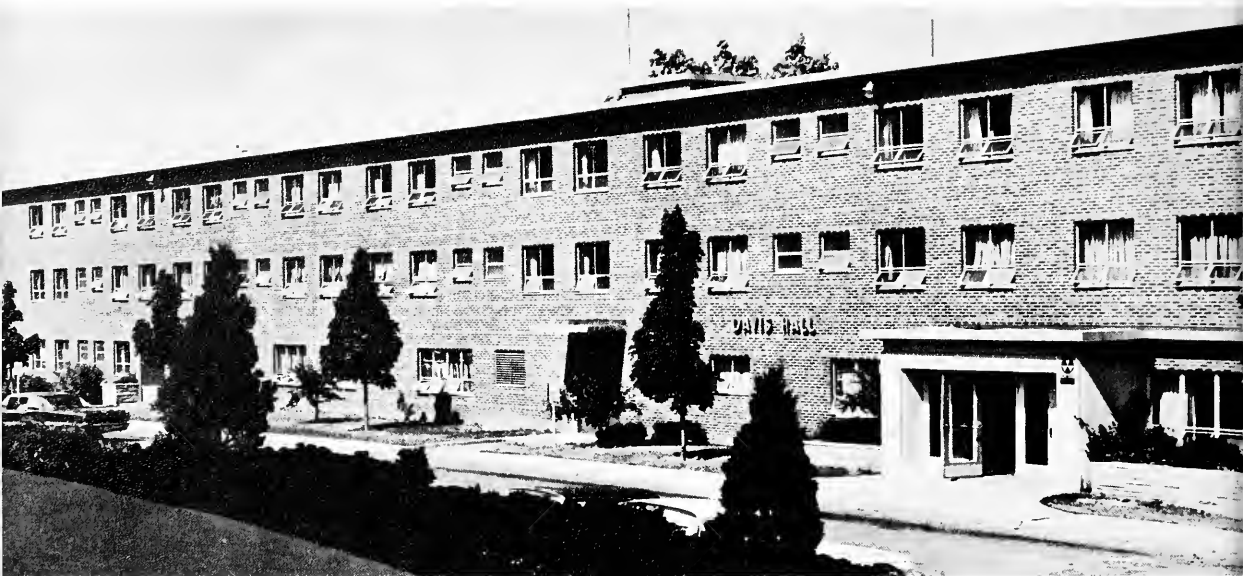


Girls of Britton participated in the Freshman Carnival.

BRITTON HALL

Togetherness is a word that the girls of Britton understand. New girls soon learn to respond to the warm smiles that everyone uses. This year especially, Britton girls have united to participate in the annual Christmas party, Little Sister's weekend and dorm mixers. Whether downing cokes in their union or spinning records on their new lounge stereo, Britton girls get together to have fun. A new activity to unite girls with similar goals was begun this year in the form of a scholarship dinner for those with a 3.0 or above. Entertainment and education have truly formed a bond between the girls of Britton.





Number please!



DAVIS HALL

A home away from home is the best way to describe the aim of Davis Hall. Filled with all the comforts of Home Sweet Home, a Davis girl finds herself amidst many friends and activities in her dorm. She participates in the numerous events of Homecoming followed by her dorm mixer which varies from anything like Monster Mash to The Davis Ski Lodge. This type of fun continues all through the year with Dad's Day, Little Sister's Week-End, and all the recognition dinners. The year comes to a close with Davis' annual Christmas party where for the last four years the women of Davis have been hostesses for girls from the Kalamazoo State Hospital.



Front row: Diane Ishii, Carole Peters, Sally Darken, Sue Duyser, Kay Krenke, Mrs. Thompson, Director, Carolyn Anderson, Elaine Kunzie. Second row: Pam Perkins, Nancy McCartney, Janice Drew, Gloria Green, Carol Griggs, Dorlaie Ruczynski, Sherry Baughman, Sharon Antonsen, Sue Shidaker, Marideene Roentgen. Back row: Mary Ann Feltzer, Alice Rodgers, Mary Fran Allen, Joan Ludtke, Sally Selleck, Helen Otwell, Virginia Grumbine, Sandy Rachiele, Suzanne Blynn, Marilynn Ott, Sharon Priest.

Oh, those Saturday morning dates.





DRAPER HALL

1964-65 has been a year of warm friendships, satisfaction and excitement for Draper Hall.

People have come to know each other better through the birthday dinners and parties like the Christmas festivities where seven excited little children and their mothers were entertained. Several faculty members have met the Draper girls through faculty dinners and fireside chats. The parents of the girls feel at home and welcome when they get acquainted at the Sunday coffees.

Draper is an active hall, too! There were finalists in both the Homecoming queen and the Miss WMU pageant. Draper won first place with their Homecoming float on Japan.

The prettiest clowns at the Freshman Carnival were these two Draper girls.





Front row: Julia Lyons, Jeannette Wright, Linda Van Tilburg, Judy Chapman. Second row: Julia Wolverton, Victoria Griffis, Sharon Kralik, Lucille Weick, Amy Gardner, Linda Martin, Mary Cairns. Third row: Carol Bilitzke, Pat Stroven, Debbie Perine, Catherine Tule, Mary Alyce Anderson, Rita Mikols. Back row: Pearl Bommarito, Celia Blackburn, Dawn Michaels, Nancy Siewert, Colette Rooney, Elaine Eisner, Janet Taylor.



Draper's prize-winning Homecoming float.



Front row: Gail Hopkinson, Maureen Tremble, Diane Rizzo, Kathy Purvis. Second row: Jo Ann Roberts, Katie Shannon, Andy Allen, Gail Hunter. Back row: Cassandra Beck, Beth Place, Bonnie Wick, Janet Shore, Martha Roles, Sue Shook.



EICHER HALL

The women of Eicher Hall began the year by participating in the Freshman Carnival. This was only the beginning to a full and profitable year.

Many of Eicher's projects are done in cooperation with Le Fevre, Harvey and Garneau Halls. Quad movies, a party for underprivileged children, and the installation of a stereo-FM system can be included among the various projects.



Front row: Mary Rapp, Carole Gregoline, Mrs. Thelma Barnard, Ruth Mansen. Second row: Bonnie Bowsman, Ellen Shakespeare, Mari Schillag, Joy Riemer, Colleen Ryan. Third row: Joey Blake, Jennifer Rasmussen, Pat Siera, Shery Kalisz, Diana Rose, Janice Bos. Back row: Vera Jean Christensen, Nancy Bjork, Pat Gary, Esther Schans, Linnie Schmidt, Holly Hartwig, Mary Foster.

LE FEVRE HALL

Le Fevre Hall has been a place of much activity this year. The women of Le Fevre participated in Freshman Carnival and Homecoming with much enthusiasm. Their Homecoming house display took second place among Women Residence Halls. A project has also been initiated to improve the landscaping outside the dorm. The annual Spring Art Show also took place this year and was a great success. Students contributed their own work and it was judged and prizes awarded to the winners.





ELLSWORTH HALL

The only snow-sculpture on campus was a 2 foot and 3½ inch snowman.





Front row: Henry Erb, Elliott Nelson, Jim Reisinger, Lew Soli, George Wytko. Second row: Dr. R. W. Pippen, Director, David Sommer, James McKinley, Dub Holt, Grant Bellinger, George Sugiyama. Third row: Alan Coe, Stewart Swartz, Frank Gombos, Tom Miner, Ed Francis, Harry R. Breniser. Fourth row: Dick Grossenbacher, Gerald Thompson, Ira A. Rutherford, Chuck Filice, Terry Johnson, Dennis Rittenmeyer. Back row: Otto Dobos, John Doyle, Jack Scholten, Michael Vavrek, Larry Strong, Gary Elsner, Richard Atwell.

As the new school year began, the Men of Ellsworth Hall chose the Women of Moore Hall as their sisters. This relationship resulted in the exchange of many holiday greetings and two exchange dinners.

Homecoming for 1964 saw Ellsworth earning the second place trophy for Men's Residence Hall House Displays.

With the advent of snow came Christmas and Ellsworth's annual campus-wide Christmas party. Also this year, the Men of Ellsworth displayed their famous NOEL sign of good cheer.

In February, Western's ill-fated Snow Carnival was another source of distinction, as Ellsworth's representative, Miss Dorlaie Ruczynski, was selected first runner-up in the W.M.U. Snow Carnival Queen competition.

As was the case in the past, Ellsworth Hall has been a leader on campus and will continue as such in the future.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican Candidate for U.S. Senator, visited Ellsworth in early Fall.

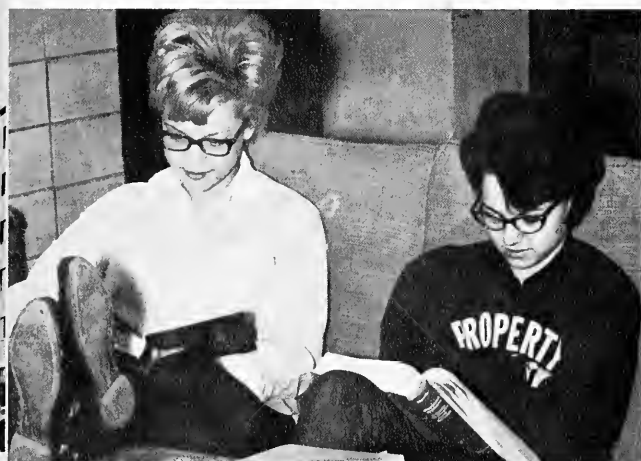




Front row: Nancy Hardy, Susan Tivy, Lois Braford, Sandy Phillips, Barb Tiura, Mary Ann Larkin, Sue Nadeau. Second row: Connie Deja, Nancy Baughman, Diane Pastori, Kay Pothoff, Karen Schultz, Janet King, Pam O'Leary. Third row: Faith Lyon, Sue Bray, Sherry Lynch, Judy Grice, Mrs. Dressel, Director, Connie Martin, Susan Alm, Janice Wotring, Ardene Fishler, Lynn Lusk. Back row: Donna Underwood, Christine Edson, Mary Clare Nolan, Carol Streffing, Marilynn Henry, Beverly Payne, Donna Cerny, Nancy Block, Pat Czarnecki, Nancy Ward, Annette Kik.

ERNEST BURNHAM HALL

The recreation room can also be a study room.



"Ernie Burnie" got off to a good start this year with a first place Freshman Carnival booth. This was followed by all-out participation in their annual fall mixer and their Homecoming house display. Some of their other activities include a dorm choir, Birthday, Graduation, and Bride's Dinners, holiday parties, and several after-dinner coffees during the year. The girls of Ernie also provide food baskets for needy families of Kalamazoo at Thanksgiving, give a party for underprivileged children in the area, and help support a foster child.



Test your nurvs at the Freshman Carnival.



FRENCH HALL

French Hall has been a place of much activity this year. The women of French Hall had a very successful mixer. They also had the annual first snow fall party. Other activities within the dorm included P.J. parties, coffees, open houses and inter-dorm parties.



A nice way to study.

Front row: Judy Martinsen, Sue Lloyd, Delphine Whitmore, Vivian Mathis, Second row: Nancy Knuth, Gretchen Hirsch, Judy Lenderink, Linda Schlecht, Kate Veihl, LaruaLee Martin. Third row: Kit Konkle, Elaine Hautala, Margie Loode, Nelda Rodgers, Jackie Packard. Back row: Ella Love, Kay Landt, Kathy Feeney, Susan Schumann, Ginny Forgach, Mary Todd.





She will be here Friday at 4 o'clock.





Front row: Janey Langley, Kathy Morrison, Mrs. Friedli, Director, Jane Gay Nadler, Cookie Mytyk. Second row: Mary Sieswerda, April Love, Toni Thompson, Paula A. Luberto, Gail Steudle. Third row: Joni Andrews, Vicky Boss, Karen Henke, Marsha Perkins, Kathee Hojnacki, Linda Boyle. Back row: Lynn Koglin, Lisa Hofflander, Gail N. Hunt, Sue Swan, Jonel Jones.



Ah! It's lunch time.

HADLEY HALL

Doing things in a big way! That is the way the women of Hadley Hall work. This year the women won a first place award in the residence halls division for their Homecoming Display. Some of their other activities included Day's Day, Mom's Week-end, Little Sister Week-end, and Senior Recognition Dinner. Last but not least the women worked very hard collecting Christmas gifts for underprivileged children as their Philanthropic project.



Hadley's first place Homecoming Display.





Oops!

HARVEY HALL

Newly dedicated, Harvey Hall started its first year off big by constructing the first place float in Men's Residence Hall competition for the Homecoming parade.

In cooperation with Eicher Hall, a Christmas party was given for underprivileged children which helped brighten the yule season for everyone, both young and old.

A series of movies, open houses, and dinner guests who discussed topics of interest to the men added to the varied activities of the hall.

These things together with the friendly, cooperative atmosphere which prevailed in the hall made residents proud to say they lived in Harvey.

Front row: James O'Neill, John Yeoman, Leo Soorus, Gary Iteen, Paul Roe. Second row: Mr. Jack Fox, Director, Mrs. Fox, Don McCaffery, Brian Jennings, John Castillo, Chuck Hodgson, John Richardson. Third row: Issy DiMaggio, David Vermeesch, Jim Veneklase, Richard Patitucci, Tom Lytle, Victor Bibbins, David Naylor. Back row: Charles Sporman, Nicholas Marcus, Brian Barents, Loyal Vannette, Jay Steinert, Dennis Gess, Dennis Rozema, Jim Mackey, Dale Greenwood.





Harvey Hall was awarded first place in the Men's Residence Hall division of the 1964 Homecoming parade competition.





Front row: Barry Huntington, Richard (Red) Wilhelm. Second row: Thomas Baar, Jerry Schuitman, Jim Perkins. Back row: Gene Arick, Jim Hirsch, Robert Julianus, Mr. C. N. Van Deventer, Director.

Keep your eye on the ball!



HENRY HALL

Henry Hall is located on West Michigan Avenue directly north of the Administration Building. The Men of Henry number 401. Henry is one of the oldest residence halls on the west campus, and is especially known for the academic excellence of its residents. Henry's academic average has been tops on campus for the last three years.

Socially, the Men of Henry enjoy activities planned by the residence hall council. Among these activities are monthly movies, Guest Days, Open Houses, mixers, and games such as pool and ping-pong. The Henry Council initiated a freshman orientation program which was very successful last fall.



Henry Hall boasts of such top musicians as
"The Old Piano Roll Man," Frank Smalling.





But sweetheart . . . I was studying last night.

HOEKJE HALL

Hoekje Hall can be thought of as an international dormitory. Over eighteen countries are represented by international residents.

An International Resident Symposium series was initiated by the dorm council to give these international residents a chance to share their cultures with us through the use of speeches, slides, movies, their countries, dress, and articles of their cultures.

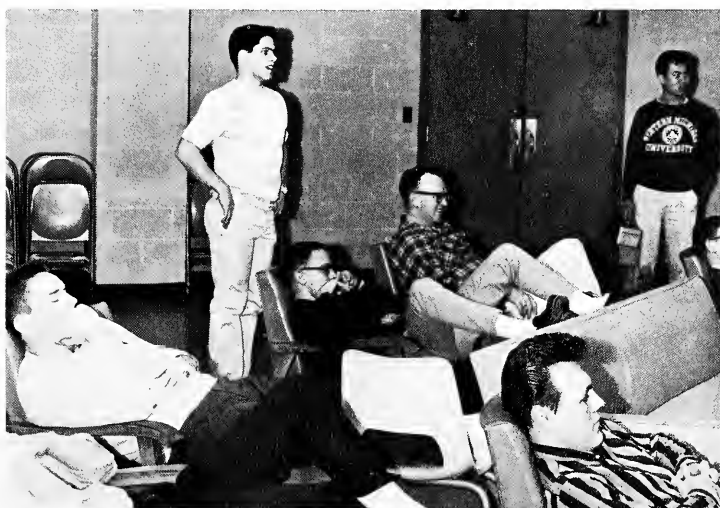
Hoekje Hall has also been interested in promoting co-ed good will on campus by holding co-ed smokers, exchange dinners, open houses, and dances.





Front row: Tim O'Toole, James Stover, Jon Parmater, Richard Golomb, Duncan Sargent. Second row: Jack Nelson, Ed Jones, Michael Moy, Ron Johnson. Third row: Garry Gordon, David Miehke, Steven Newhouse, James Hahn, George Soorus. Back row: Ed Crawford, Peter Alderman, Richard Miller, John Blivin, Heracio Atencio, Ted Peters, Elick Shorter.

Watching those Saturday afternoon cartoons on TV can be so relaxing.





Front row: Donna Shidler, Lori Kuhn, Sharon Kahal, Diane Beecher, Donna Wilkins.
 Second row: Corinne Corkrey, Miriam Peters, Annette Wibbelman, Andy O'Brian,
 Jo Anne Melady, Mary Merren. Third row: Judy St. John, Brenda Kelly, Sara Rachiele,
 Judy Lynch, Bernie Buonincontro.



Moore Hall's lounge piano can be used at any time.



MOORE HALL

Moore Hall has been very active this year, both on campus and in the dorm. Among the activities sponsored, there has been a Homecoming float, the winning Ugly Man, Christmas presents for the underprivileged children and Easter baskets for the State Hospital children. The residents of Moore demonstrated their interest in scholarly matters by inviting faculty members to dinner and by having an honors dinner for the girls who received a 3.4 from the previous semester. Other activities include exchange dinners, smokers, and kite-flying contest with the brother dorm, Ellsworth.



I'd love to go out Saturday night!



Front row: George Rabick, Bill Krause, Harry Briggs, James Harmala. Second row: Dan Pellegrom, David Lewis, Maurice McMichael, John Melchor, John Miller, Robert McIlharge, John Dashner. Back row: Joseph Honens, Lewis Kudla, James Jameson, Sam Valenti, Ted Sepke, William Shields, William Tidswell, Robert Benson.

If mother could only see him now!



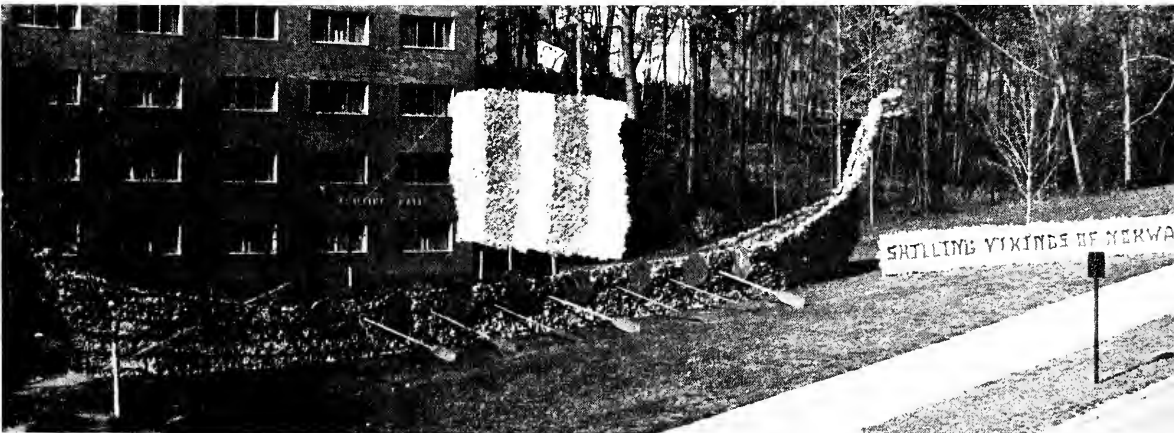
SHILLING HALL

The men of Shilling, in the past year, have done very well in all of the intramural sports. The football team had an eight to one record to take second place in the dormitory league. The basketball team scored a divisional first with their record of eleven wins to two losses. The men are especially proud of their bowling team because they have taken first place for the last two years.

Entering other events, such as Homecoming, Freshman Carnival, and other campus events have also kept the men of Shilling Hall busy. A recently opened study area has been very successful and is used for late evening studying with the quiet atmosphere of a library.



Shilling represented the Vikings of Norway in the 1964 Homecoming.





Front row: Carole Lossing, Carol Hall, Mrs. Katharine Chapman, Director, Margaret Adamson, Stephanie Iciek. Second row: Tyke Rendell, Nancy Harvish, Pat Randall, Linda Michalovic, Mary Beth Dove, Suzanne Foster. Third row: Joanne Humpal, Susan Somerville, Sandy Halbritter, Rochelle Rollenhagen, Carol Roorda, Kay Koziol, Susie Alt. Back row: Chris Smith, Lisa Batzer, Sally Filkin, Karen Bruins, Judy Spurway, Alice Shaw.



SIEDSCHLAG HALL

Centrally located Siedschlag Hall is recognized for its spirited residents and numerous traditions. One of these traditions is having the beloved Miss Siedschlag attend many of the dorm's social functions. Siedschlag's activities include a mixer, dorm newspaper, sponsorship of a Greek foster child, birthday dinners, and participation in the Freshman Carnival and Homecoming. This year, Siedschlag's float won third place.

Siedschlag gives its girls the opportunity to experience "the interdependence of all persons living in a community."



"Dear John"

Neato, keeno a letter from home!





Smith donated the proceeds of their Freshman Carnival booth to the JFK Memorial Library Fund.

SMITH BURNHAM HALL

In addition to the traditional dorm doings, such as the party for the underprivileged children, birthday dinners, and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, Smith Burnham instigated some new activities this year. The desire for a dorm paper materialized and the editorship of the paper, **THE SMITH SENTINEL**, is an elective office with the editor having a seat on the executive board. Smith Burnham represented the nation of Morocco during the homecoming festivities. One of the highlights of the year was the permanent retiring of the Red Cross Blood Trophy which gave Smith a new addition to the prized trophy case.





Front row: Cynthia Simon, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Housemother, Linda Beyer, Gail Reeb. Second row: Penelope Robinson, Gayle Allison, Iris Woodberry, Mary Giannuzzi, Kathie Cosgrove. Third row: Nanette Hill, Judy Strand, Nancy Brickman, Judi Miller, Janice Leach, Rita Hemela, Judy Gilchrist. Back row: Gay Brown, Jill VonLosberg, Pat Perry, Carolyn Mavis, Penny Doezema, Judith Kienitz, Janice Davis, Pauline Johnson.

Judy Hanson serves her Little Sister weekend guests a meal in the dorm cafeteria.

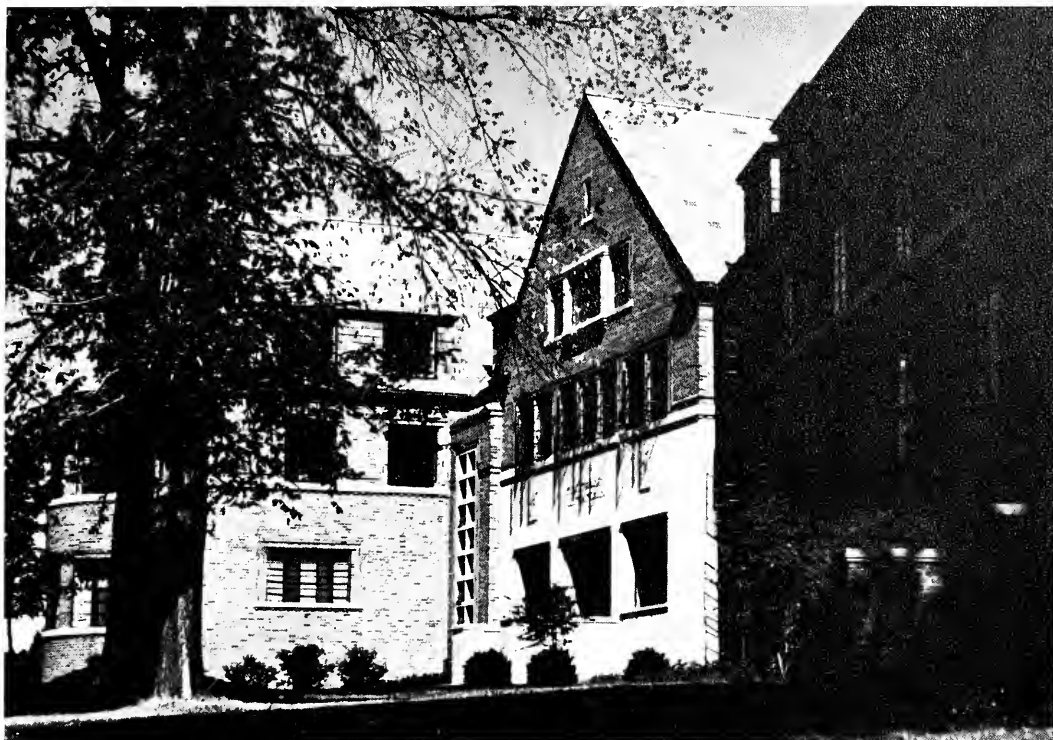




Front row: Mary Linstrom, Evelyn Kratzer, Dawn Williams, Connie Tamblin. Second row: Darlene Koszewski, Catherine Schenck, Sue Wiegand, Sandra Ross, Terralynn Campbell, Elsie Veshiro. Third row: Connie Orewiler, Margaret Church, Marcia Sutton, Kathie Klett, Kris Falk. Back row: Pam Farrand, LaVerne Curtis, Jan Danker, Miss Lattyak, Kathy Murphy, Agnes Conzemius.

The Home of the Happy Girls' appropriately named their House Display for the 1964 Homecoming, Jamaica, "the Land of the Happy People."





An after dinner "jam session" is a form of relaxation which the Spindler girls enjoy before settling down to their books and the further pursuit of knowledge.

SPINDLER HALL

Being small in number and the only women's dormitory on the East Campus there are definite advantages to be attained. The ivy covered walls and that certain spirit of tradition add comfort to the home away from home.

Spindler's activities are made up of a fall and spring mixer, Homecoming house display, and in cooperation with Walwood and Vandercook Halls, a Christmas Party.





Front row: John Hoek, Stephen Gautreau, Eleanor Serra, Joseph Serra, Director John Walton. Second row: Tom Lindblade, Ed Malezewski, Jonathan Albain, A. Ernest Vanderwilt, Larry Hudson, Bill Galligan. Back row: Owen Moon, Bill Parsons, Keith L. Hommediere, Arnold F. Kowalewski, Ray Masnari, Starr Kline, Ron Traskos, Vaughn Smith.

VANDERCOOK HALL

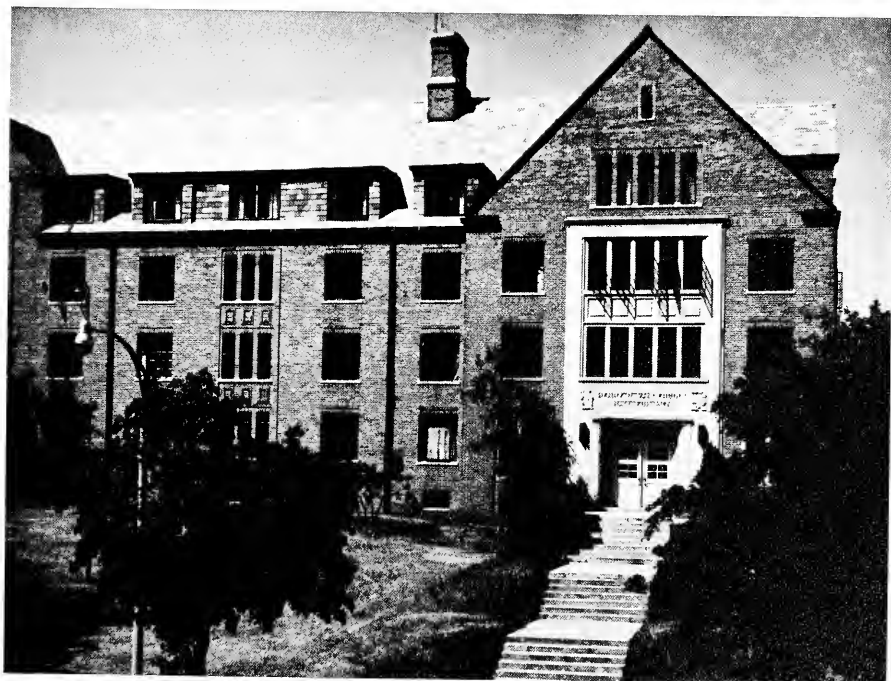
The men of "Hungry Hall" gather at their Snack Bar.



The sweat shirt tells the tale. The men of Vandercook are always hungry but unlike the rest of the campus males they have a good reason. Vandercook, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serra, is the only hall at Western that does not provide both room and board for its residents. The unique experience of a foodless dorm is only one aspect of Vandercook life. The busy coffee shop in the lobby is a gathering place for the men of Hungry Hall. This is the hub of Vandercook life and it is here that the annual dinner dance, the award winning homecoming display and the intra-mural activities are planned: informally to be sure, but always with outstanding success. Two successive years of first place finishes in both the Freshman Carnival and the Homecoming House Display attest to this fact



Vandercook's Homecoming display combined their two favorite subjects, food and football.





Front row: William Sweet, Assistant Director, James Oatley, LeRoy Muffley, Patrick Bidelman, Director. Second row: William Johnston, Roger Huisingh, Robert Suchner, Ronald Odejewski, Gerald Howard. Back row: Dan Dohany, Assistant Director, Robert Eriksen, Raymond Bergeron, Greg Gebben, Robert DeGroot, Gary Gaynor.



Walwood dining room on Sunday afternoon.

WALWOOD HALL

Being the smallest dorm on campus, Walwood has for years prided itself on its fraternal atmosphere. The "old dorm" saw many new friendships made in 1964-65 amidst numerous social events and some very good conversations. The annual Christmas party for children of Kalamazoo was again a fine success, as were the movies and dances sponsored by the dormitory. Many of the men did a fine job of representing the dorm in intramural sports on the football field, the basketball court, and the bowling lanes.



All enjoyed the cheerleading of the "Walwood Cuties".





A little review before the mid-term!

ZIMMERMAN HALL

The comforts of home, smiling faces, all go together to make Zimmerman Hall a wonderful place to live. Although the number of girls living in Zimmerman is smaller in comparison to the other girls' dorms, they have managed to center themselves in a mass of activities. Some of these functions for the year were open-houses, participation in Homecoming, and A.W.S. activities.





Front row: Sharon Rock, Pam Best, Mrs. Gladys Hartwick, housemother, Dolores Beaver. Second row: Kathleen McCotter, Karen Krueger, Peg Nothelfer, Marti Cavataio, Rose Mazzola, Ginny Fairchild, Back row: Kay Bowyer, Anita Goeller, Mary Ann Pfeifer, Joan Gay, Jackie Langwerowski, Genese Metry, June Kirchoff.

Who's got the "OLD-MAID"?





First row: James Parker, Jon Simpson, Al Balika, Donald Brunswick, David Frappier. Second row: Jay Fishman, John Single, Keith Tollas, Ronald Fontanesi, Wayne Petersen, Richard Todd. Third row: Craig Young, Thomas McKay, Chuck Cudney, Dennis Geiger, Marc Jeffries. Back row: Ronald McKelvey, James Jones, Dr. Phillip Bruce, Director, Rich Falk, Tom Kerins, Eric Smith.

GARNEAU HALL

The advent of a new fall semester brought the opening of more new dormitories. A bright spot in overall campus activities was Garneau Hall and the trend is continuing. Garneau has written a constitution which contains Executive, Legislative, and Judicial powers. These powers are being made effective through weekly house council meetings.

The All Campus activities and Intramural Sports were received with much enthusiasm with Garneau winning first places in football and ping-pong and doing well in all others. A first attempt at staging an open dance and giving as a door prize "A Night On The Town" was a huge success.

With firm guidance, leadership, and enthusiasm, Garneau Hall has established itself as a major dormitory power on campus.





*A few friends, and many books, both true,
Both wise, and both delightful too!*

Abraham Cowley





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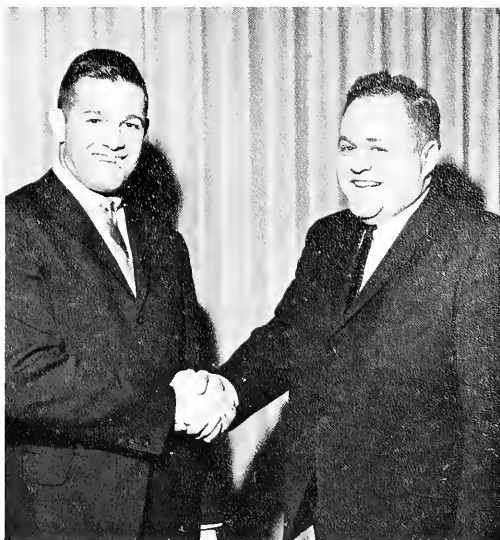
MEMBERS—Front row: Ken McLarty, Jerry Gephart, Tim Lindblade, T. J. Rivard, George Ball, Leonard R. Rezmierski, Art Auer. Second row: Dennis Heinonen, Jim Barczyk, Bud Brian, Kenneth Birch, James Brady, Rick Hanna, Leon Pettigrew, John Pate. Third row: Robert Spaulding, Bill Roemer, Richard Tynes, Bill Rebey, John Ironside, William Mandulak, Don Davis. Fourth row: Dan Mann, Stu Garthe, Bud Tibbits, Larry Klopfenstein, Gary Dean, Ross Lane, Richard Lowe, Dave Merry. Back row: Dar Johnson, Ron Hall, Dave Guinn, Dan Hills, Peter Trimpe, William C. Hutmacher, Bill Hansen, Lee Durren, Robert Kotz.

Lion's Football Star, Terry Barr, speaks at IFC Mass Rush.



Inter—Fraternity Council

Whenever there are social fraternities on a college campus, there is sure to be an Inter-Fraternity Council, and Western is no exception. Western's Council is made up of the presidents and one representative from each of the sixteen fraternities, the executive board, and the sponsors. IFC is the governing body for the campus social fraternities and establishes policy on various matters such as rushing two times a year, pledging, and intramural sports programs. The council also cooperates with Panhellenic Council in sponsoring Greek Week.



Mr. Joseph Serra, advisor to the Council, welcomes Terry Barr.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Front row: Tom Lindblade, Dave Kuzma, T. J. Rivard. Back row: Leonard R. Rezmierski, George F. Ball, Art Auer, Jerry Gephart, Joseph Serra.





Tom Rivard, IFC President and a Delta Chi, shakes hands with fraternity brother, Rick Waldorf.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi feels that participation in activities is a responsibility towards the community and the campus it is a part of. High fraternal standards and a feeling of unity have made this responsibility an actuality. Activities that Delta Chi is especially proud to be a part of are: Freshman Carnival, Christmas Ball, Homecoming, and Fraternity Sing.

ACTIVES—Front row: Jim Lindgren, Tom Shumaker, Maria Van Rhyen, Ron Ranck, Pat McNew, Bob Neely. Second row: Bruce Carman, Charles Kebler, Joe Zimmer, Richard Waldorf, Rick Hanna, Seymore Goldfine, Bob Hoffman, Gar Underwood, Robert Dietiker, Jim Gehrke, Russ Maynard, Floyd Juday. Third row: Dar Johnson, Bob Gord, Nick Johnson, Bob Campbell, James Cousens, Dick Wagner, Don Schaffner, Roht. Barratt, Bruce Long, Roger Kowalk, T. J. Rivard. Back row: Jim Hirsch, Fred Zielke, Terry Ayers, Al Harinck, Charlie Worden, George McMahon, Tom Gibson, Dick Peterson, Rennie Crabtree, J. J. Sampanes, David T. Bell, Dick Wood, Dennis Laughlin.





PLEDGES—Front row: Marty Brydges, James Hartwig, Douglas Lamberson, Jerry Mlasko. Second row: Dave Roche, L. Edward Lounsberry, Bob Dingler, John McIntosh, Roger Parrott, Gary Heitsch, David Naylor. Back row: Dick Bukowski, Bob Brandstatter, George H. Topoll, Ted Sampanes, Bruce Dingwall, Phillip Barton, Phillip Boggiano, Joe Spada.



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Delta Chis go APE! — Take Greek first at Freshman Carnival.



ACTIVES—Front row: Larry Copp, Huey Baughan, Dennis Brant, Bill Rebey, George Renner, J. Richard Lancaster. Second row: James Barczyk, Vincent Sarah, Kit Funderburk, Robert Theisen, Donald Whitmore, William Hart, Edward Renner, Don Field. Third row: Brian Opria, Rick Koning, Don Dunlop, Robbie Roberts, Jim Sande, Stephen Foster, Tom Balkwell, Dennis McMahon, Kenneth Nestico. Back row: Walter Soellner, James Marzonie, James Palmer, Richard Meekin, John Bolger, Carl Youngs, John Whitmer, Richard Brooke, Tony Bruno, Jerry Mantyk, John Moschet.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delt Sigs "GO BIG."



Delta Sigma Phi, the oldest house fraternity on campus, continues to lead the way in academic, athletic, and social life. In the past year the Delt Sigs have won the IFC Most Improved Scholastic Trophy; are a contender for the All-Sports Trophy; and took active part in such social highlights as Homecoming, Freshman Carnival, and the annual Installation Banquet. Delta Sigma Phi annually sponsors community projects for underprivileged children and participates in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



Delt Sigs entertain Muscular Dystrophy victim.

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Delt Sigs give Broncos a kick!





The DU's and Chauncey get set for Florida.

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ACTIVES—Front row: Chuck Mistele, Tom Powell, Gary Gould, Milt Squiers, Jim Sanborn, Mrs. Ewers, housemother, John Irnside, Bob Reeder, John Moore, Steve Holmes, Art Auer. Second row: John Pence, Dennis Kanemori, Peter Kailus, John Thompson, John Kalousek, Michael Brizzo, Pete Niles Mike Long, William Nuber, Ron Lotere, Dennis Waroway. Third row: Tom Rummel, James Schueler, Ronald Linkfield, James McDowell, Bill MacMillan, Phillip Billiam, Jack Higinbotham, Dan Speed, Dick Beal, Louis Kolb. Fourth row: Thomas Suchevids, James Karagon, Ken McLarty, Robert Osborn, Mike Micketti, Glenn Gross, Bill Crouchman, Fred Bohl, Bob Gardner. Back row: Ron Klassen, Bert Leaf, Jim Weber, Chip Etter, Bob Harkai, Bill Merritt, Charles Kocian, John Lindquist, Donald Mercer, Bob Haas, Rick Abbott.





Winning Homecoming Display.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon, the oldest national social fraternity on Western's campus, was founded as a local in 1941. At Western the men of DU are active in all phases of campus life. Participation in Homecoming and Freshman Carnival, along with the sponsorship of mixers and Variety Night are DU traditions. Variety Night, a highly successful fraternity-sorority skit program in which the participants compete for trophies and prizes, is a highlight of the year. With a DU in everything and every DU in something, the men of Western's Delta Upsilon continue upon their founding ideal of Justice, Our Foundation.

DU Frosh Carnival — Grand Trophy Winner.





ACTIVES—Front row: Ken Moon, Edward Williams, Richard Tynes, Al Yarbrough, Roscoe Smith. Second row: James Chance, Tyrone Daniels, Marvin Williams, Raymond Washington, Phillip Williams, Marion Wheeler. Third row: Robert Tyler, Herbert Stewart, Ray Wallace, Woody Miller, Wilbert Purifoy, Clay Leek, James Burress. Back row: Ira Rutherford, Johnny Pryor, Roger Pulliam, Luther Clark, George Wilkes, Clarence Brogdon, Richard Wood, Elick Shorter, James McKinley.



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PLEDGES—Front row: Ken Moon, Pledgemaster, Robert Hood, Ralph Carnegie, John Hall. Back row: William Cox, Lawrence Gordy, LaMar Miller, James Miller.

Kappa Alpha Psi

“ . . . to unite men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a bond of fraternity . . . to assist the aims and purposes of colleges and universities . . . ”

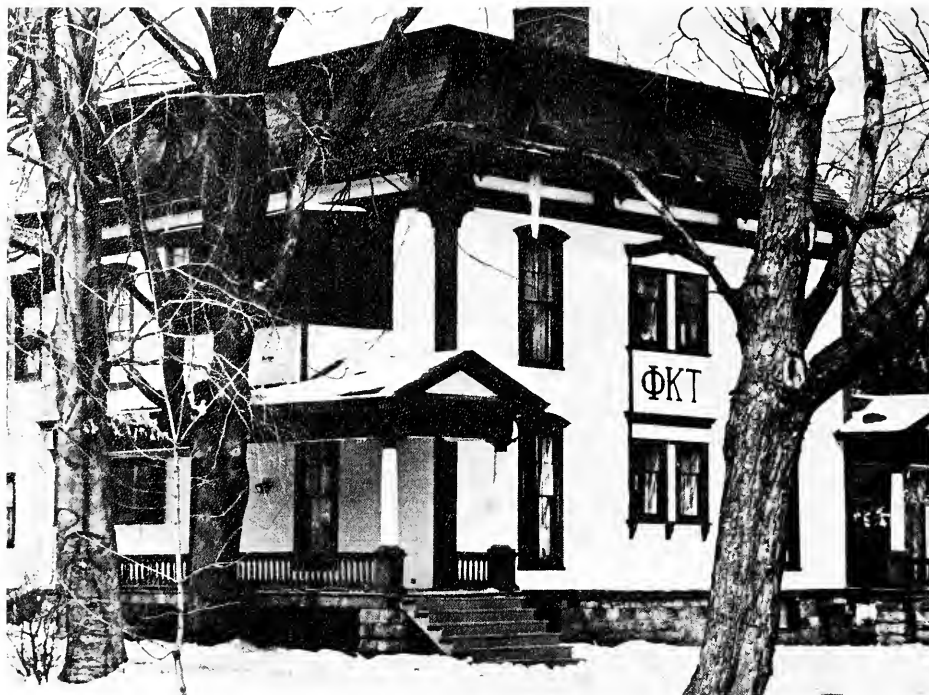
The program of Kappa Alpha Psi is geared toward this. One of the more outstanding expressions of this is the Guide Right Movement, a national service program designed for the career orientation of youth. In addition, Kappa Alpha Psi stresses scholarship through a national scholarship fund; leadership through the Undergraduate Leadership Conference; community and social responsibility through various civic projects; better graduate, undergraduate relations through advisory councils and finally a program of wholesome social activities.



Kappas at Variety Night.

Little Sisters of
Kappa Alpha Psi.





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Phi Kappa Tau

"And this was for . . ."





ACTIVES—Front row: James Jensen, Mrs. Hannah Daley, housemother, Bill Hansen. Ron Podolak, Bob Spaulding, Stan Willson. Second row: James Galvin, William West, Robert Smith, Steven Kocsis, Joseph Cadle, Robert Piehl, Thomas Coleman, Don Lovejoy, Tom Lockwood. Back row: Ed Messal, Bob Russell, Ronald McGuire, Ralph Stephenson, John McNab, Terry Wolters, Dennis Labedz, David Leney, Tony Mentasana, Dick Petty.

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The men of Phi Kappa Tau stress as their goals a sense of leadership and a sense of brotherhood with the development of individual personality. Phi Kappa Taus enjoy a well-rounded social life taking pride in their many activities and projects including the Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, IFC, sports events, and collecting food for the needy.

Pledges working in yard.





Tree Trimming at the Phi Sig House.

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PLEDGES—Front row: Issy Di Maggio, Carl Formato, Doug Alden. Second row: Denny Pazzi, Harry Briggs, Darle Udkovich, Dave Adams. Back row: Jerry Ciampa, Wayne Householder, Bob Darvill, Gary Landless, Jim Ivory, Keith Oswald.





ACTIVES—Front row: Rick Bellingham, Larry Smith, Chip Passavant, William Mandulak, Ron Rumble, Richard Lamb, Lee Durren. Second row: Eric Schneider, Douglas Christensen, Richard Deskovitz, James Ashbrook, Tony Corrie, Chuch Buysse, Jack Schmidt, Robert Morris, Harry Fifolt, Charles Salvano. Third row: Emanuel Karosas, Ronald Kulewicz, Derrick Maylock, Frank Dawe, Nicholas Herrick, Russ Davis, Jim Walker, Michael Perry, Bob Johnson, Bruno Radziewicz, Al McArthur. Fourth row: George Ball, Larry Huser, Vaughn Coolman, Chris Schatte, Jim Matthews, Biz Kusak, Don Becker, Steve Nelson, Jerry Letcher, Leo Yambrek. Back row: Jon Dickie, Del Hawk, Ned Bunn, Ron Logan, Bill Cullen, Paul Rehberg, Jim MacKinnon, Jim Stuart, Lynn Tyson, Tom Page, Tim Stewart.

Dance "The Jerk" at the Phi Sig Mixer.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have enjoyed another very successful year encompassing a wide range of activities and service. The brothers' dedication to the establishment of sound fellowships and closer bonds among men has led to a 200% increase in membership since 1963. The Phi Sigs are proud of those brothers who have contributed their time and effort to prominent positions of campus leadership. Phi Sigma Epsilon has also shown strong participation in all of the intramural sports as well as contributing athletes to several of Western's fine varsity squads. Whether it's academics, social life, athletics or general campus activities the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have the intangibles of unity and brotherhood.





ACTIVES—Front row: Keith G. Todd, Wayne Gay, Leon Pettigrew, Gaye Fowler, Walter McWhorter, James Fleming. Second row: Chris Smith, Bob Hulbert, Mike Bradley, Chuch Hodgson, Barney Arendt, Tom Mucha. Third row: Paul Knapp, Robert Wright, Ron Null, Cliff Havey, David Kreifeldt, Eugene Popow, Ronald Brink. Fourth row: Gerry Cleasby, Dale Ossenheimer, Jon Burket, Dennis Norton, Larry Keefer, Dennis Scott, Dennis Lowe, Mike Brunett. Back row: Louis Drapeau, Larry Shively, John Lacko, Jim Lindman, Robert Bicsak, William Hackett, David Guinn, Robert Boyce, Harold Goren.

DU Variety Night antics.



Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa's purpose is the training of its members in the arts and practices of living together socially and culturally. The fraternity is dedicated to giving each member as much responsibility as he can carry with dignity and success. These things Phi Sigma Kappa has committed itself to, as a supplement to curricular aims of Western. The Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa are to promote brotherhood, to stimulate scholarship, and to develop character. These are the ideals and desires of every member.

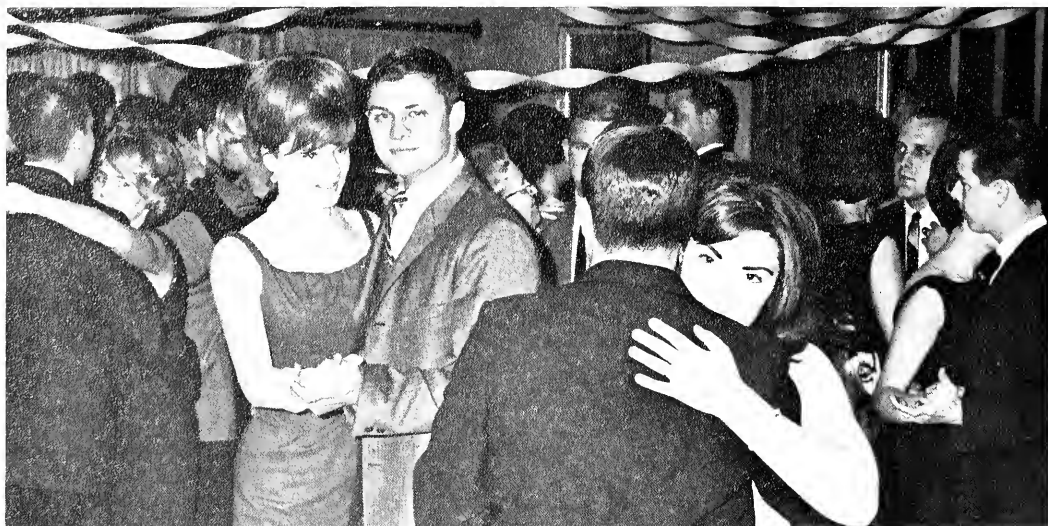


Homecoming House Display.

OFFICERS—Front row: James Fleming, Leo Pettigrew. Back row: Wayne Gay, Kieth Gay, Gerry Cleasby, Larry Shibely.



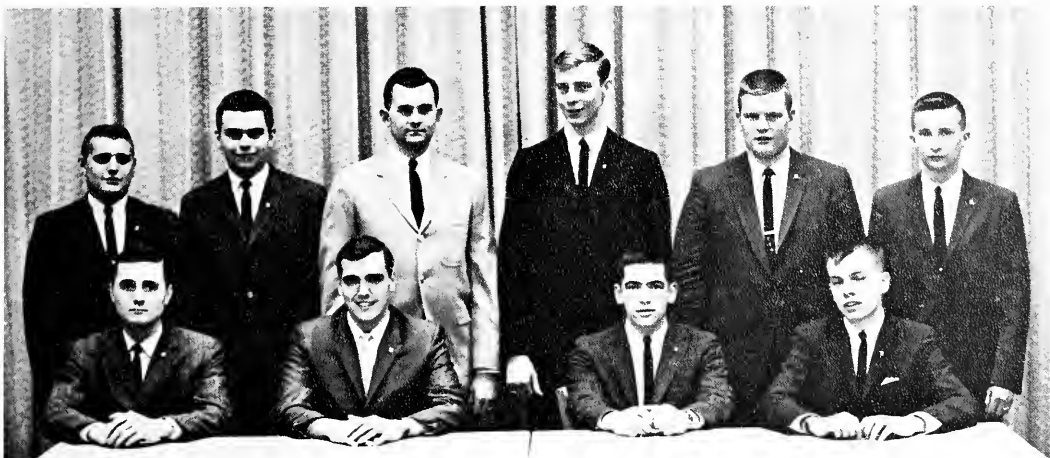
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Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl Ball".

ACTIVES—Front row: Philip Trongeau, Robert Kotz, Thomas Murphy, Michael Galinis. Second row: Mike Glenn, Clark Porter, John Crane, Craig Thomson, Jonny Meyers, John Raymond. Third row: Tom Hylland, John Bishop, Kurt Tillmann, William Tedesco, Thomas Koniarz. Back row: Dennis Bates, Bill Klei, Lee Rogers, Bill Martin, James Carter, Dean Scott.





PLEDGES—Front row: Bill Springer, Vic Caputo, Dave Meagher, Dave Blakley. Back row: Tony Goergen, Ed Sattler, Rog Cherry, Jeff Whiting, Gary Glisan, Horst Tillman.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Although relatively new to Western's campus, the Pikes have grown considerably, and cite brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership as their goals. The Pike firetruck leads the way for many school functions and can be seen on campus throughout the year.

Among their activities this year they hosted the district convention, participated in Homecoming, and held their annual Dream Girl Ball.

Pike Convention 'District G Champs'.

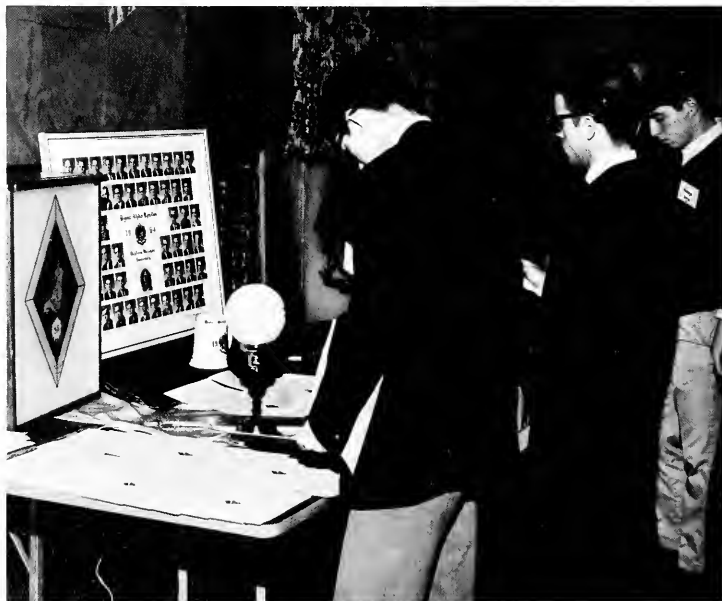




ACTIVES—First row: Patrick Copps, Robert Hermanns, Thomas Walker, Byron Nicholas, William Hutmacher, Mrs. Ida Weinberg, housemother, Col. J. T. Gilbert, advisor, G. M. Andre, Terrance Odom, John Stimpson. Second row: Kenneth Birch, Dennis Stamp, Mike Maurel, Michael Edwards, Richard Butout, Larry Schaftenaar, Thom Wischer, Tom Lindblade, Richard Huegel, Wally Dean, Doug Long, Roger Hoffman, Mike Scott, Richard Bartscht, Frank Rice, Dave Baker. Third row: William Zeman, Russell Collins, Ed Strong, Tom Coffield, Ray Klempp, Peter Rydell, Bob Slemmons, Robert Benson, Frank Schemanski, Lee Davis, Larry Martz, David Parsons, Roy Ulbrich, Frank Adams, John Pinney. Fourth row: John Allan, John Musch, Charles Fifield, Russell Boersma, Joel Poremsky, John Hamilton, Stanford Wingeier, Charles Schwartz, Tom Brierley, Tom McArthur, William Enochs, Alexander Lincoln, Daniel Jackson, Alec Buchanan, Jut Bielby. Back row: Richard Thoma, George Findling, Ron Maxim, Michael Plourde, Bob Herm, John Binder, Robert Taylor, Don Flegal, Remo Guinasso, Rick Nelson, Robert Holmquist, James Rischar, Terry Stanard, Herb Hohl, Jack Anderson, Rich Katula.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — tradition and brotherhood.

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That wonderful place called home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

When men discuss fraternities, they discuss Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For the past 25 years, SAE has been ranked first in both quality of members and national strength.

Michigan Delta Chapter carries on the tradition of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in promoting high scholarship, true brotherhood, and better inter-fraternity relations. The large active chapter enables the men to participate in all phases of campus activities. From the classroom to a campus organization meeting to the athletic fields, SAE is everywhere.



In the spirit of Christmas.



ACTIVES—Front row: Gordon Willis, Dennis Heinonen, Larry Woodhams, Richard Hall, Bob Koogler, Bob Bonner, Gary W. Gilbert, Tim Westbay. Second row: Windy Broome, Norman LePage, Rick Pascoe, Bud Donnelly, Don Shook, Jerry Gephart, Louis Wilhelm, Rich Wilhelm. Third row: Gary Gutow, Larry Klopfenstein, Tim Bogue, Jerry Cavalier, Don Stouffer, George Iler, Jim Piotter, Ron Care, Mike Cronin. Back row: Gary Dean, Art Wurfel, Thomas T. Kool, Bernie Weller, Esther Canavan, housemother, Wayne Dudek, Bill Parmenter, Dennis Grimm, Ross Lane, Norm Woods.

Sigma Delta

Gary Dean pins Dean Donnelly, Honorary Sigma Delta.



Sigma Delta was organized as a local fraternity on October 25, 1962, and has been recognized by Western's I.F.C. as a colony of Sigma Chi National Fraternity. Sigma Delta's emphasis is placed upon scholarship, leadership, contributions to Western, the Kalamazoo community, and to the nation through the bonds of brotherhood. The men are accomplishing these feats by having four men on Men's Union Board, representation on Traffic Court, Judicial Board, and Student Senate.



Sig Delts have Coach Doolittle for dinner.

OFFICERS—Front row: Rick Pascoe, Gary Dean. Second row: George Iler. Third row: Gary Gutow, Bill Parmenter, Tim Bogue.

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PLEDGES—First row: John Morberg, Chuch Reinhart, Dan Walters, Tom Webster. Second row: Paul Dain, Patrick Laughlin, Joseph Tomlinson, Bud Byrd, Lou Curry. Third row: William E. Green, James Long, Richard VanGorder, James Laure, Larry Spencer, Philip Campbell. Back row: Lloyd Moore, William Murray, Jon DeRight, Rob Andreae, Joe Obey.

"Home" to the Sig Eps.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Noted for its strength Sigma Phi Epsilon has again proven itself as a leader in Western's Greek System. The Sig Eps have gained this reputation by all-out effort in campus activities. Sigma Phi Epsilon Goals include excellence in scholarship, leadership in campus activities, participation in community projects, and supremacy in all intramural sports. Certainly, as in the past, Sigma Phi Epsilon has maintained their reputation in all aspects of life.



ACTIVES—First row: Bill Oates, Richard Westman, Peter Trimpe, "Mom" Karroll, Housemother, Robert Deal, Harold Schuitmaker. Second row: William Michael, Carl Schory, David Noyes, Charles White, Kenneth Lytwyniuk, Wayne Andreae, James Strobl, Dennis Bessenecker, John Kearns, Bob Dittmar. Third row: Leonard Rezmierski, Gordon Cann, R. Craig Fleming, John Tranter, Gene Schmidt, Robert Forde, Walter Johnson, Bob Sutter, Don Davis, Grayson Damron, Don Palmer. Fourth row: Chuck Bentley, Chuck Guilford, Dean Webster, Robert Martin, Jerry Janson, Dale Colosky, Michael Brayton, Alan Johnson, Joe Falls, Bud Beauchamp, Robert Kent, Gary Renaud. Back row: Dave Beckers, Phil Freer, Randy Karr, John Mackie, Jerry Calkins, Thomas Proctor, Tom Radcliffe, Donn Van Schelven, Russell Martin, Jonathan Martin, Jerry Steere.

Sig Ep song practice for Fraternity Sing.



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Sigma Tau Gamma

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma emphasize as their goals brotherhood, scholarship, and community service. In addition to taking part in campus activities, much time is spent in close association among the brothers. Beyond regular activities, the brothers find time for a full closed social calendar which provides many enjoyable events for the "Sig Taus" and their dates. In the spring, their "White Rose Ball" is widely known.

OFFICERS—Front row: Dick Pryor, Dan Hills. Back row: Bill Krauskoff, Ed Staron, Geoffrey Horvath.

ACTIVES—Front row: Bill Krauskoff, Dick Pryor, Dan Hills, Geoffrey Horvath. Second row: Douglas Brablec, Nello Valentine, Roger Hewitt, Ronald Hubbs, Paul Gulbis, Michael Arno. Third row: Gordon Caldwell, Al George, Dave Merry, Dave Snyder, Larry Piejak. Back row: John Adams, Roy Stom, Terry Ibbotson, Bruce Boughner, Terry Jerome, Ed Staron.





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LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Front row: Pat Luoma, Georgeann Pussehl, Connie Shetterly. Second row: Bonnie Fitzhugh, Violet Eddy, Chris Garwood, Sue Radlinski. Back row: Judy Moore, Melissa Schoch, Janece Barr, Shari Baetcke, Jean Barron.

Songs of Brotherhood at the White Rose Ball.





The TKEs salute Burma in 1964's
"Salute to the United Nations" Parade.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

ACTIVES—Front row: John Lute, Wayne Bailey, Mrs. Marjorie Root, housemother; Bud Brian, Pat Panko. Second row: Lawrence Bennett, Barry Jacobsen, Ronald Brown, Elbert Duncan, Irv Rachstein, Michael Mathews, Wes Williams. Third row: John Siebert, Terry Thierbach, Gerald Daenzer, David Brenner, James Colletti, Paul Heckle, Roger Buchholtz, Dennis Moonie, James Brady. Fourth row: John Grenevitca, Wayne Greene, James Dent, Michael Bright, William Srednicki, Rick Lakits, Sidney Goodwin, David Flucke, Larry Burtrum. Back row: Ed Wagner, Bob Deneen, Nicholas Roembke, Jim Liska, Fred Wooten, Frank Standley, Fred Wagner, Richard Laramy, Dennis Corbin, Lary Rodammer, Michael Milliken.





PLEDGES—Front row: Bill Bigelow, Robert Conden, Ron Cordeau, Rick Staley. Second row: Paul Ihle, Jim Champion, Larry Brooks, John Foster, Mat Cuomo, William Thomas. Third row: Lanny Nuechterlein, Rudy Keller, Paul Flesner, Craig Kammen, Robert Gattshall, Dave Conzelmann, Richard Bodette. Back row: Len Henderson, Ron Klein, Leaird Cameron, Joe Rurde, William Cattell, Dawson Hubert, Dave Moutrie, Michael Strohm, Dale Looyengood.

TKE

Chapter Delta Alpha of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national and social fraternity, was founded on Western's campus in 1952, and has since contributed greatly to the activities of the school. This year the TKEs captured First Place in the overall Homecoming Festivities. The main goals of the TKEs are to promote brotherhood and to be active with all fraternities. In addition to the scheduled and spontaneous social affairs that took place at their house, the brothers participated in all regular campus and Greek activities.

No, the Christmas Party favors were NOT FULL!



Theta Xi



OFFICERS—First row: Ken Van Bergen, Stu Garthe, Bud Tibbits. Second row: Ronald Larsen, Harry Stolt, Thomas Bardsley, William Hanke. Back row: Robert Dunn, Duke Peterson, Ron Dufina, Eugene Imhoff, Fred Hyslop.

The Beta Theta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity at W.M.U., is undergoing a rapid change. The 1965 Spring Semester found the Chapter in the process of re-locating itself from 1102 W. Main, to 417 Douglas St. here in Kalamazoo. The new house marks a new beginning for the Chapter which has been active on campus since its 1957 founding date at Western.

The purpose of Theta Xi is to provide a college home environment for its active members in which fellowship and alumni guidance lead to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth. To that end, Theta Xi has actively supported and augmented college and community efforts since its founding at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, New York, on April 29, 1864.

Theta Xi takes part in Homecoming.



Any man who strives for the scholastic and fraternal aims of Theta Xi, and feels that he has the qualities to become a "Man Among Men," is eligible to become a member.

Western's Theta Xi's have won every Soft Ball Fraternity League Championship since the games were originated in 1959. For the 63-64 Semester, our Beta Theta Chapter received a Scholarship Award for being above the All-Men's Average on campus. Theta Xi's social functions offer a wide variety of entertainment to the pledges and active brothers alike.



"Home" to the brothers.

ACTIVES—First row: William Hanke, Harry Stolt, Bud Tibbits, Stu Garthe, Ken Van Bergen, Eugene Imhoff. Second row: Peter Gamier, Thomas Custance, Kenneth Parise, Thomas Bardsley, Roger York, Ronald Larsen, James Griggs. Third row: Steve Schyck, Jon Brand, Jim Magot, Joe Colagross, Fred Garver, Dave Woodburn, Philip Douma, Peter Irland. Fourth row: Robert Ganuntner, Robert Dunn, Ronald Kummer, Fred Hyslop, Alex Sim, Linden Lade, Duke Peterson. Back row: John Fisher, James Duffy, Charles Weeks, James Meyer, William Coole, David Anderson, C. Ronald Dufina, William Pearse.





ACTIVES—First row: Abstine Funsami, John Pate. Second row: Nolan Fischer, Gaylon Barham, Stan Williams. Back row: Julian Rodgers, Ronald E. Hall, Paul Cabell.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha is always prepared to meet conditions as they confront us in a changing world. Scholastic excellence must be upheld as an outstanding objective. Epsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was organized in 1959 and received its national charter in 1962. Since its beginning, it has assisted in making significant contributions to the University. It pursues this aim through a balanced program of academic, civic, and social activities, with emphasis placed upon academic achievement, cooperation, and excellence.

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PLEDGES—First row: Alan Raspberry, Marvin Luttrell, Elliott Nelson. Second row: Alvin Turner, Charlie Peters, Jerome Borton, Robert Echols. Third row: Lavarah Miller, Pete Dual, Wallace Kirk, Lovell Humes, Alphonse Chaney. Back row: Richmond Hawkins, Charles Wells, Jimmie Rogers, Eddie Denard, Julian Daggett.





ACTIVES—First row: Mitch Malamud, Dan Mann, Larry Strauss. Back row: Fred Kalkstein, Ivan Howard, Leon Rubin, William Renaud, William Roemer.

Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are striving for greater campus recognition and to strengthen their membership. They emphasize scholarship and campus activities. They have a national social service project of reading to the blind. They are working for the greater betterment of the Greek System and of Western Michigan University.



Home of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

SORORITIES

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is the sorority's counterpart to the fraternity's Inter-Fraternity Council. All sorority women are automatically members of Panhellenic, but the council is composed of the presidents and two representatives from each group, plus two faculty sponsors. Besides organizing Rush Week, the Council sponsors the Panhellenic Ball and a Senior Recognition Dinner in the Spring. The Council maintains University policies and goals for sorority life.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—First row: Karen Brower, Linda Cornell. Back row: Ginny Smith, Margaret Lee, Sandy Sobak.

COUNCIL—Front row: Diane Weaver, Barbara Smith, Karen Brower, Lori Pivonski. Second row: Carol Masden, Iris Woodberry, Gretchen Meyer, Pam Moon, Sandy Sobak. Third row: Margaret Lee, Judy Cousineau, Nancy Nickel, Joanne Eckman, Kathy Langlois, Sue Hayes, Kitty Buchholtz. Back row: Jonnie Crawford, Eleanor Lamoreaux, Rosemary Houston, Viola Majors, Ginny Smith, Mary Jane Loomis, Judy A. Smolik, Tina Van Blaricom.





AKAs entertain during formal rush.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a newly organized sorority on Western's campus. Alpha Kappa Alpha's colors are salmon pink and apple green. Their symbol is the ivy leaf. The national philanthropic project is a health project to aid underprivileged minority groups. In keeping with this, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has continued working with the worthwhile projects that it began almost four years ago as a Service Sorority, projects such as Halloween parties for orphans, providing toys for children in hospitals, and entertaining children in detention homes. The major purpose of the AKAs is to promote high quality, Social and Scholastic Leadership.

ACTIVES—Front row: Dale Norwood, Elizabeth Walker. Second row: Alma Ree Branch, Patricia Scott, Lauretta McCray, Corliss Sheffield. Back row: Delores Maria Barron, Jonnie Crawford, Jacquelyn Baker, Rosemary Houston, Jacquelyn Barham.





ACTIVES—First row: Donna Cerny, Mary Sieswerda, Sharon Paridee, Marsha Van Campen, Judy Smolik, Sally Darken, Pat Oraltman, Miss Margaret Feather. Second row: Sharon Oldacre, Susan Turek, Carole Gegoline, Pam Best, Miriam Peters, Diana Blosser, Sue Duyser, Carol Gillespie. Third row: Mary Rapp, Diane Koenig, Pam Dorn, Cheryl Willis, Margaret Lee, Sherry Kalisz, Donna Reed, Pam Asher, Carol Stang, Kathy Klenheksel. Fourth row: Margaret Loney, Suzanne Vogt, Christine Cameron, Margie Foess, Sharron Lang, Sue Davey, Marilyn Netzer, Rita Forster, Melinda McVoy, Sue Hayes, Mary Jane Keiser. Back row: Mary Martinson, Becky Beeson, Penny Dozema, Lisa Hofflander, Kathy Dalton, Jan Falkenau, Judy Kirkpatrick, Barbara Allison, Nancy Neal, Linn Schmidt, Diane Beecher, Roberta Baker.

Alpha Chi Omega

Setting the pace for scholarship, the Alpha Chi's received the 1964 spring scholarship cup. Social events are never neglected, however, and in Homecoming they placed second in float competition and took part in every all-campus activity during the 1964-1965 school year. Alpha Chi's take part in philanthropy also and each year work at the Upjohn School for Handicapped Children as part of their national project. These things total up to one goal for the Alpha Chi's: to build a close sisterhood which is strong enough socially, intellectually, and spiritually to provide leadership for a growing campus.



Variety Night Caper.



PLEDGES—First row: Mary Bray, Sue Buyser, Sandra Maslowski. Back row: Sandy Walter, Linda Garrison, Terri Van Meter, Anita Goeller.

AXΩ

Alpha Chi spirit at Sorority Sing.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Sporting the red Jacqueminot rose as its flower, Kappa Rho chapter of AOPi moved to Western in 1951. Each fall, AOPi sponsors the Campus Couple Dance and in the spring they present the Pi Kappa Rho scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the year. Other activities include Homecoming, Sorority Sing, Dad's Day luncheon, Greek Week, Mom's Day luncheon and several carnivals. Each spring the girls hold a doll sale and send the proceeds to their philanthropic cause, Frontier Nursing Service. They sponsor the closed Rose Ball in March and a house party on Memorial Day Weekend.



Campus Couple Winners — AOPi's Bonnie Cochran and Norm LePage — now Mr. and Mrs. LePage.

Women of Alpha Omicron Pi sing songs of sisterhood at formal rush party.





AOII

Welcome, rushees!

ACTIVES—First row: Ellen Troff, Char Le Vecque, Tina Van Blaricom, Judy Schindler, Ann Laurimore. Second row: Marilyn Balinski, Sandy Kuentzel, Ann Miller, Karen Tompkins, Joyce Nevaril, Marcia Wieland. Back row: Mrs. Sterling, Kathleen Langlois, Eleanor Lamoreaux, Jan Van Nus, Mary Jane Palo, Zoe Gene Verhage, Rosemary Malish.





Clowning around at Freshman Carnival.

Alpha Phi

Education today stresses not only the training of the intellect but the growth of the entire individual. Success is not determined by knowledge alone but also by qualities of personality. Alpha Phi supplements the University in its task of training the mind. The sorority emphasizes standards for moral living. In this age of insecurity, change and restlessness, goals of perfection are needed as never before. They serve as anchors to tie us to the better things of life. For these reasons the sisters of Alpha Phi proudly wear their pin as they grow and learn together.

ACTIVES—Front row: Karen Needham, Karen Bruins, Mardee Van Kley, Sue Marsh, Judy Austin. Second row: Linda Weisenberger, Barbara Denny, Carol Dent, Judy Morgan, Janice Wotring, Pat Higgins, Annette Wibbelman. Third row: Dr. Beinhauer, Jackie Packard, Dianne Dempsey, Janey Langley, Carol Moeller, Joy Gray, Carolyn Bacon, Judy Lenderink, Nancy Fradenburgh. Back row: Kathy Murphy, Laura Marlette, Pat Gary, Barb Trombley, Debbie Flynn, Carole England, Bev Chodd, Irene Peters, Ellen Lattyak, Pat Worman.





PLEDGES—Front row: Carol Steeb, Judy Overholt, Mary Kershner. Second row: Ellen Moore, Joey Blake, Joyce Darby, Skip Ridinger, Carol Schuster. Third row: Betsi Gascoigne, Kathy Rokich, Carol Ann Nanzer, Carolyn Burvill, Karen Henke, Carolyn Swope. Back row: Kathy Kuse, Sharon Millward, Kathi Fuller, Judy Leiter, Mary Linstrom, Becky Hubbard, Mary Dostie.

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Sorority Sisterhood — Pledge-Active Party.





ACTIVES—Front row: Donna Jo Whitwam, Margie Kehlstrom, Judy Cousineau, Carole Horton, Barb Dance, Mary Ann Pfeifer. Second row: Kathleen McCotter, Cynthia Carlson, Char Berner, Carol Griggs, Sharon Whelan, Julianne Black, Dorothy Sasinowski, Sue Finch, Diane Weaver, Mary Mapes. Third row: Ruth Sova, Dixie Kitson, Dorolynn Miller, Pam Moon, Linda Williams, Kay Krenke, Sarah Nobles, Mary Luoma, Ellen Runkel, Gayle Adams, Diane Long, Linda Modderman. Back row: Mary Harmens, Donna Ostrander, Cheryl VanDam, Joyce Moulthrop, Carolyn Suchik, Carol Vianello, Christine Schall, Lucille Kline, Barb Wheaton, Jane Patton, Dorothy Pears.

DU Variety Night —Pink ???



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha helps to fulfill its goal of spiritual, physical, intellectual, and social development by actively participating in many campus and community projects. Beta Psi Chapter at Western is fortunate to be able to work directly with mentally retarded children, thus supporting the national philanthropic program which devotes time to this project. Through working with each other on car washes, candy sales, and the annual Alpha Sig campus-wide Fall dance and taking out time for slumber parties and fun-events, loyalties and friendships grow deeper in Alpha Sigma Alpha.



"Love Songs" from the South Pacific.

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PLEDGES—First row: Donna Nied, Carol Wendel, Judy Zimmerman, Lois Pollack.
Back row: Karri Humphrey, Judy Grice, Cathy Rector, Cece Snow, Rene Tremble,
Jacquie Morris.





ACTIVES—First row: Kris Kellogg, Dolores Rossi, Joann Ametkamp, Pat Pence, Linda Moeller, Jill Berryman, Marty Morlock. Second row: Judi Michel, Beverly Zeidler, Bonnie Guzoko, Karylle Humm, Cheryl Hecox, Sandy Sobak, Lisa Yettaw, Karen Brower, Meg Hire. Third row: Mary Lou Byrne, Christine Kelch, Jane Cheers, Sharon Kahol, Ruth Ann Kramp, Donna Day Dewaters, Jan Smith, Lynn Windsor. Fourth row: Joan Chapman, Judy Madill, April Love, Sue Michel, Gail Creighton, Marsha Herman, Linda Ward, Diane Moll, Sally Yntema. Back row: Linda Biondi, Rochelle Rollenhager, Louanne Cooper, Sue Swan, Nancy Ernest, Sally McGinnis, Kaye Jall, Lynne Hamilton, Carolyn Sullo, Julie Osterman.

Chi O winning Homecoming float.



Chi Omega

The members of Chi Omega have completed another year of active participation in campus activities. Growth is also stimulated through encouragement of individual member participation in campus affairs. Homecoming found Chi O with a first place float for the second consecutive year. To promote scholarship, Chi O's Apple Polishing Party, held each semester, offers a setting for informal discussion with Western's faculty. The sisterhood of Chi Omega stimulates each member toward intellectual, emotional, and social maturity.



Rush Stage IV — Chi O Wishing Well.

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PLEDGES—First row: Sue Dancer, Stacey Smolen, Pat Delorie. Second row: Nancy North, Kathy Michels, Roberta Howell. Back row: Joni Whipple, Janice Mayne, Judie Kozak, Diane Kendziora.





"Steam Heat" Delta Zeta version, for Sorority Sing.

Delta Zeta

Goals of Delta Zeta Social Sorority come under the head of Philanthropic, Scholarship, and Social. Delta Zeta teams up with Alpha Chi Omega in a Thanksgiving Day food drive. The Delta Zetas also conduct a clothes drive for the Navajo Indians and they express interest in the blind. Besides campus activities, DZ's are active with their Christmas Dance, Buttons and Bows, and luncheons on Mom's Weekend and Dad's Day. Last year, they took first in Freshman Carnival Booth and Homecoming House Displays.

PLEDGES—First row: Carol Sinning, Nancy Long, Linda McMullin. Second row: Nancy Farr, Diane LaRose, Nancy Pemberton, Jane Mesrobian, Jo McDonald. Back row: Joyce Garon, Nancy Hardy, Janet West, Julie Messer, Pat Gilstrap, Dede Boudeman.





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**Delta Zetas and Alpha Chis team up
for annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.**

ACTIVES—Front row: Cheryl Ray, Jolan Greenhow, Chris Sokol Joanne Walson, Bette Stremich, Janie Rosing, Kathy Morrison, Second row: Jane Toepfer, Susie Alt, Annette Ashby, Linda Steiner, Cheri Kuney, Sue Muir, Carol Masden, Sharon Rickner, Midge Garvey, Ginny Kirchgessner. Third row: Donna Woloson, Kathee Hojnacki, Carol Fedewa, Sue Holderman, Jaci Haddas, Katie Humphreys, Heide Weinmann, Toni Thompson, Bonnie Cochran, Sue Bieganowski, Janet Maender. Back row: Mary E. Foster, Jackie Snideman, Mary Greenwold, Carol Baker, Dorothy Hill, Kathy Stoughton, Phyllis Pylman, Elaine Eisner, Barbara Eckner, Sandra Timco, Barb Miller.





Workshop for rush.

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Pledges at Pan Hel Ball.



Phi Mu

On October 16, 1961, the Delta Pi Colony of Phi Mu Sorority was organized on Western's campus, and on December 1, 1962 was officially recognized as a Phi Mu collegiate chapter. Phi Mu's colors are rose and white, her flower is the Enchantress Carnation, and her bond is sisterhood. The newly adopted national philanthropic project is supporting the U.S.S. Hope. Other national service projects are service to children, through toy-carts, and service to the handicapped and war orphans.



Party with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ACTIVES—Front row: Johanne Nannizzi, Donna Drake, Joy Hudson, Jan Sapelak, Rose Peckhart. Second row: Sharlene Tenaglia, Charlene Schutt, Kathleen Jorden, Judith Nemec, Kathleen Buchholtz, Alison Strunk, Alice Hayden, Dorothy Weigl. Third row: Pat Markey, Carol Kahal, Marje Johnson, Jean Davies, Diane Kennell, Susan Sealy, Betty Csekei. Fourth row: Merilyn Pruska, Tina Schalliol, Mary Lynn MacMillan, Linda Hale, Lynn Slaughter, Linda Ripley, Beth Sargent, Mary Jane Oudendyk. Back row: Janice Angevine, Michele Gentile, Joanne Eckman, Linda Kraft, Mrs. Adrian Trimpe, Sponsor, Marsha Leiphart, Brenda Halstead, Gayle Noteboom, Virginia Grumbine.





PLEDGES—Front row: Gail Walton. Second row: Jonei Jones, Donna Preuss. Back row: Carol Hobough, Judy Hillman, Lucy Weick.

Sigma Kappa

The Women of Sigma Kappa have again proven to be of service to the community as well as the campus. The Women live a well-rounded life by participating in the many campus activities and providing many services to charitable organizations. It's not all social life though. Among the members of Sigma Kappa are many of the girls who are in the positions of campus leadership. Sigma Kappa stresses scholarship and went from third to second place in scholarship this past year. They also took first place in sorority sing.

Singing voices are screaming voices — Sigma Kappas take first — 1964 Sorority Sing.





ACTIVES—Front row: Gail Hopkinson, Connie Deja, Nancy Nickel, Carolyn Mavis, Ginny Smith. Second row: Bunny Martin, Nancy Tynan, Janet Balmer, Lyla Overton, Cindy Rice, Elaine Vossos, Joan Deja. Third row: Sandra Ranck, Mary Marshall, Sandra Gabe, Dee Dee Lott, Katy MacDonald, Jan McQueen, Gretchen Meyer, Bonnie Bruesewitz, Susan DeCrick, Marilynn Ott, Mary Williamson. Back row: Judy Moore, Donna Burns, Joani Schau, Mary Sheehan, Barbara Beck, Sharon A. Marshall, Phyllis Halligan, Judy Hisler, Marcia Gringhuis, Judy Macomber, Pam Farlow, Karen Payne.

Christmas Wrapping Party for
orphans with Sigma Deltas.

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Egyptian Ladies entice Homecoming Parade viewers.

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PLEDGES—First row: Diane DeZemler, Susanne Sykes, Harriet Holman. Back row: Linda Ledbetter, Joan Heppner, Lynn Boulton, Pat LeZotte.





ACTIVES—Front row: Sue Hoehne, Marilyn Lang, Ella Love, Lori Pivonski, Ann Lynn, Donna Wilkins, Bonnie Fraser. Second row: Cherri Riddle, Barbara Smith, Karen Mason, Arleigh Montague, MaryLou Rosella, Arlene Johnson. Third row: Marilyn Konduros, Mary K. Hulgrave, Linda Pugno, Elen Fox, Betsy Beam. Fourth row: Sandra Broucker, Ginny Gerulis, Jenny Spaman, Sarah MacCutcheon, Joanne Janeski, Colette Rooney. Back row: Judi Fleege, Mary Jane Loomis, Jo Schwartz, Jeanette Wright, Judy Gawel, Mariann Hybels, Marty Cryer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

BEAT TOLEDO! Tri-Sig Egyptian Style.

Throughout the year Tri Sigma's activities brings them closer together in their bond of sisterhood. Among the most memorable campus functions were Homecoming, Dad's Day, Snow Carnival, Founder's Day, Sorority Sing and Mother's Day. In the fall, the girls sponsored their annual "Topsy Turvey Dance" with the profits going to their philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. In the spring, the Tri Sigmas sponsored a service project, aided by Sigma Tau Gamma, which helped deserving families of Kalamazoo. The traditional Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of Kalamazoo expressed their giving, sharing, loving nature.





ACTIVES—First row: Bernice Evans, Sylvia Verdun, Vivian Mathis, Iris Woodberry, Sylvia Berry, Carole Chapman. Second row: Dyanne May, Selena Henderson, Gloria Green, Georgiana Ingram, Pauline Johnson, Joyce Lawson. Third row: Ordarean Newson, Lenora Andrews, Anitta Rutherford, Donna Kersey, Sheila Malone, Jacqueline Mullen, Gloria Waters. Back row: Michelle Scott, Bettie Johnson, Jauanna Verdun, Martha Russell, Brenda Edmonds, Viola Majors, Jerry Ann Harris, Carita Loving.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta is a Greek Women's organization known nationally throughout the world. There are 273 chapters. Delta Upsilon became active on Western's campus in 1953. Delta Upsilon stresses service and scholarship. Campus activities include; Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, Christmas Tea, Founder's Day Program, Sorority Sing, and Mother's Breakfast.

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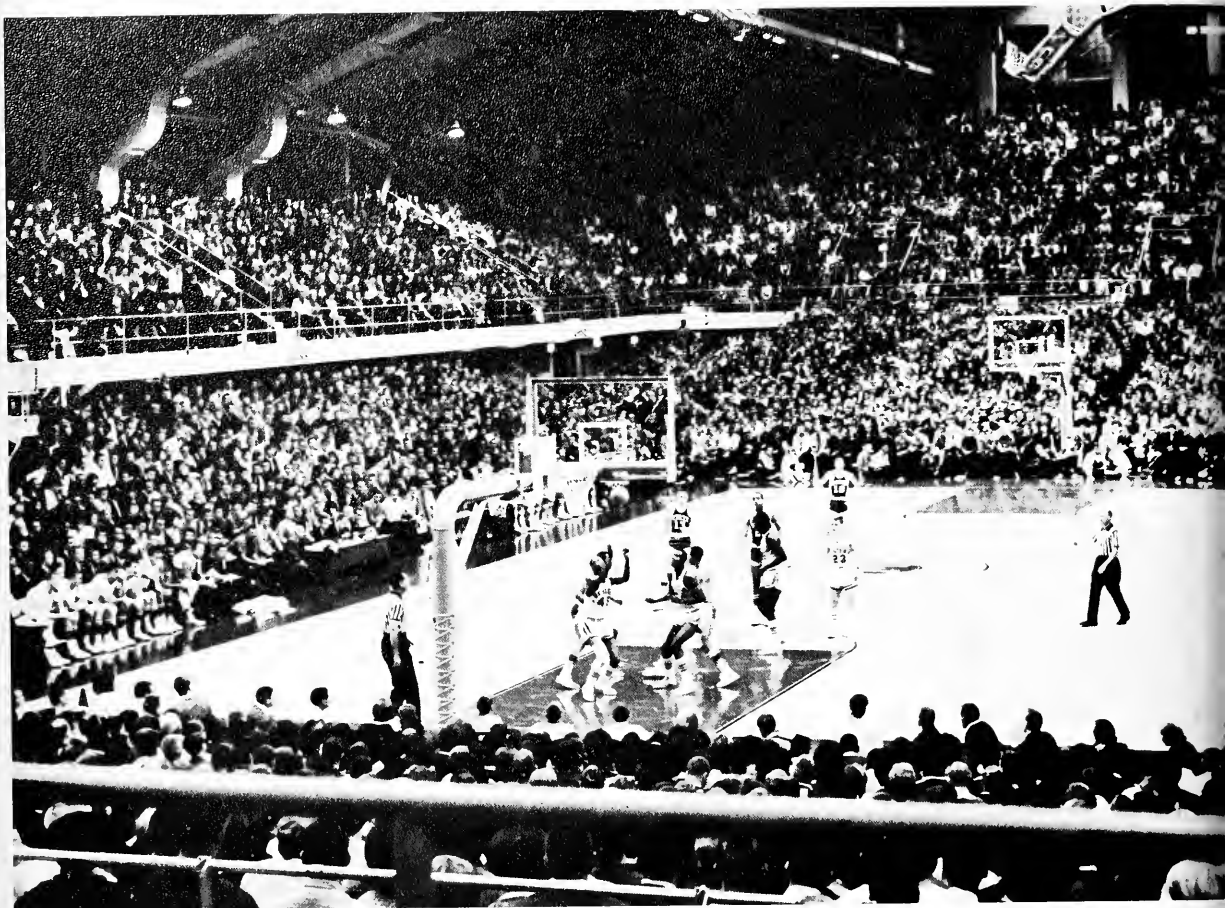


Delta Sigma Theta celebrates Founder's Day with a tea.



*A mystic bond of brotherhood
makes all men one.*

Thomas Carlyle





ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC BOARD /



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL—Seated left to right: Mitchell J. Gary, chairman Albert B. Becker, secretary Dr. Leo C. Vander Beek, Dr. L. Dale Faunce. Standing: Robert L. Culp, Robert B. Wetnight, Dr. William F. Morrison, John W. Gill, and Dr. Robert Trader. Missing: Clayton J. Maus.

The University's Intercollegiate Board of Control directs all phases of WMU intercampus sports. Composed of representatives from the administrative staff, faculty, student body, varsity athletes, and athletic department officials, the board is concerned with such matters as awards, schedules, eligibility, student managers and cheerleaders.

Dr. Albert Becker of the Speech Department is the board's veteran chairman, and secretary is biology's Dr. Leo VanderBeek.

Other administrators on the board are registrar Clayton Maus, vice-president for student personnel services Dr. L. Dale Faunce and comptroller Robert Wetnight.

Faculty members are Dr. William Morrison and Dr. Robert Trader of the School of Business, Becker and VanderBeek.

Athletic department board members are athletic director Mike Gary, business manager John Gill and sports information director Bob Culp.



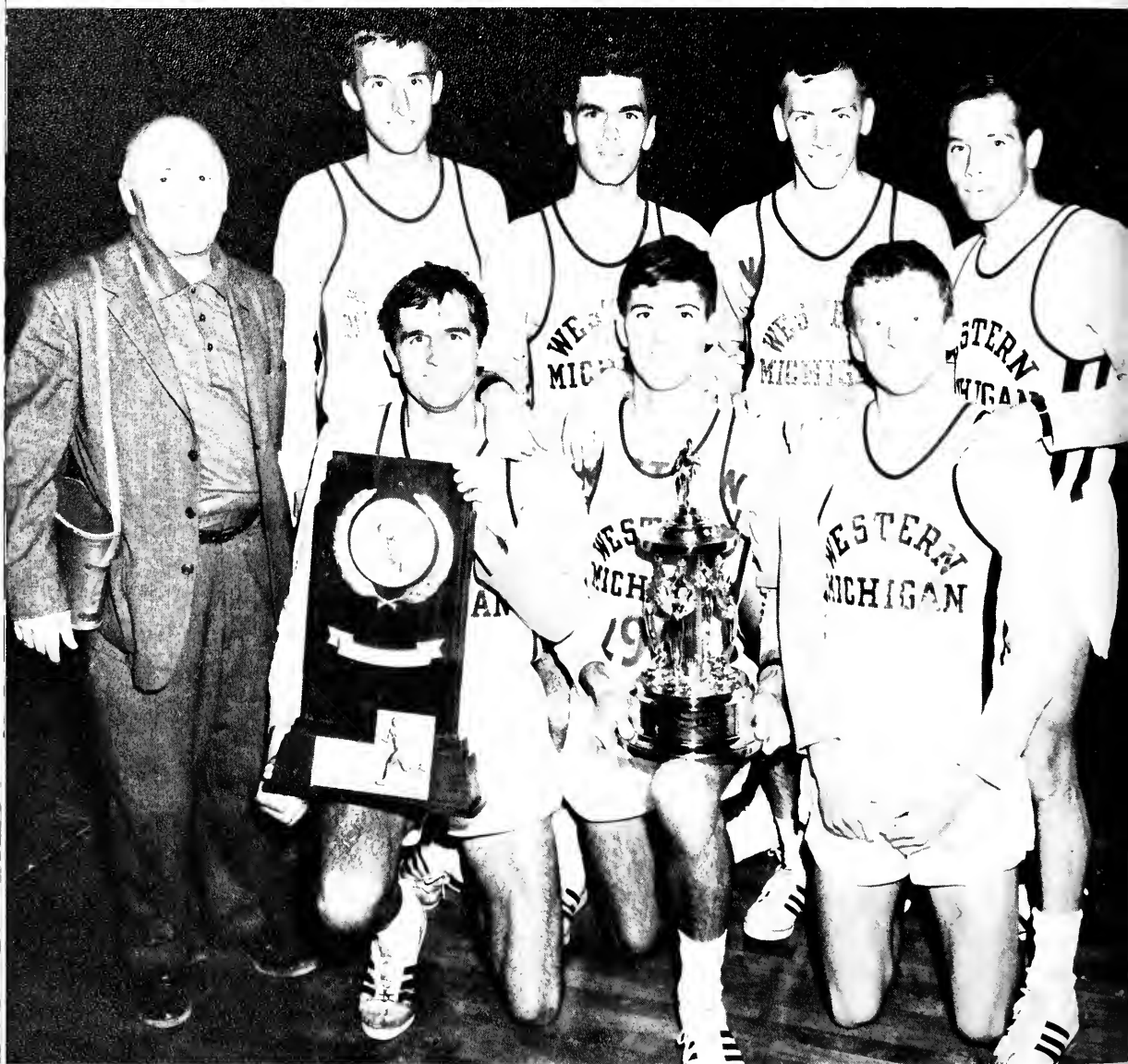
1964-65 CHEERLEADING SQUAD—Left to right: Nancy Horvish, captain Stephanie Iciek, Peggy Nothelfer, Jerry Meckley, Sue Bray, Julie Adcock.

The five Bronco cheerleaders seem to be getting a big charge out of riding in the new Buick during the 1964 Homecoming parade. This peppy fivesome under the captainship of Steph Iciek, at right, provided capable cheerleading throughout the football and basketball seasons.



CROSS-COUNTRY /

November 23, 1964 — Western's Cross-Country
Teams Show Heels to Entire NCAA



What happiness! These seven runners and coach George Dales are in their official all-smiles NCAA Championship pose. Bruce Burston holds the traveling trophy while, to his right, Mike Gallagher rests WM's permanent trophy. Jim Carter kneels at Gallagher's right while Ted Nelson, Don Clark, Larry Peck, and Steve Smith stand behind..



Nothing special seems to be happening for Mike Gallagher (left) and Bruce Burston (right), but cross-country will fool you that way. Toledo senior Gallagher is on his way to a seventh place finish in the NCAA meet at East Lansing, and Burston to a fifteenth place. Both became cross-country All-Americans with these feats, the second time for Aussie Burston.

FIGURES FROM THE BRONCO TRIUMPH

Mike Gallagher	7th place
senior, Toledo, Ohio	
Bruce Burston	11th place
senior, Melbourne, Australia	
Don Clark	18th place
sophomore, Toronto	
Steve Smith	28th place
junior, Wyoming Park	
Jim Carter	43rd place
junior, Chicago, Ill.	

Western Michigan	86 points
Oregon	116 points
Ohio University	120 points
Notre Dame	122 points
Brigham Young	124 points
Georgetown	162 points
Miami (Ohio)	219 points
Houston	236 points
Kansas	254 points
Air Force	288 points

They Dawdled a Bit Beforehand, but Were Certainly Ready to Run at MSU

For all appearances, George Dales' 1964 cross-country team was not one to win the NCAA harrier title.

The script before that great day in East Lansing read something like: three easy dual victories, second places in the Notre Dame

Invitational, Mid-Am meet (to Ohio) and the Central Collegiate.

After all, the Broncos are accustomed to firsts in all three.

And it was with funny looks that observers regarded the prognostication by the

squad and a few close to it that WMU would get less points than 50 other teams. And of course, in cross-country, the fewer points you get, the better off you are. But on a biting, snowy day at Forest Akers golf course, WMU did just that.

Congratulations, again!



Bronco harriers are deadly serious. Steve Smith (27) and Don Clark (4) lead the local pack while Ted Nelson (behind Smith), Dave Kays (in glasses), Mike Gallagher, Roger Plont, and Bruce Burston (partially hidden by Clark) follow.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD—Standing, left to right: coach George Dales, Ron Rosen, Steve Smith, Don Clark, Larry Peck, Tom Jelinek, Ron Warhurst. Middle row: Bill Persh, Lee Frost, Wolfgang Lugauer, Neil Browne, Dave Kays, Dennis Martinson, Ted Nelson, and John Flaminio. Back row: Jeff Carson, Don Warner, Art Vlahon, Jim Carter, Bruce Burston, Mike Gallagher, Roger Plont.



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—Kneeling are Bob Smillie and Keith Brown. Standing are George Dales, Dick Fleming, Jim Sugg, and Bob Lillie.

Bill Doolittle Makes Great Strides in First Season; Bronco Football Appears to Be on Road Back



F. William Doolittle directed Western to a 3-6 record in his first season after replacing Merle Schlosser in December of 1963. But there seemed to be more than the record. Entering into a new coaching environment and faced with the immediate difficulty of meeting and organizing players for competition mostly unfamiliar too, Doolittle matched his obvious abilities with unbridled enthusiasm and dedication to respark a notion that WMU football might again be a center of genuine local interest.

The 1963 season must have been an interesting one for Bill Doolittle and his new staff. They got a sub-par and young squad very ready psychologically for the season opener at Louisville and the Broncos won it 10-7.

Then Central Michigan came along and knocked the Bronco bubble flat in another of the two school's disconcerting David and Goliath series.

Miami and rugged Bowling Green demolished WMU

on successive Saturdays and the ex-Paul Deitzel aid should've had a big crimp in his ebullient personality, but none seemed to show.

The Broncos came back the next week to nip Kent State 12-9, a team which had

been hotter than a pistol in its first three games under new mentor Leo Strang.

Toledo scored four touchdowns in the last half to completely dismay a record Western Homecoming crowd, 21-13. It was a game the Broncos should have won. Another "should-have-but-didn't" came at Marshall

where fumbles and blown chances lost game five.

Defense was this team's worst department but it was superb in the November 7 Ohio game. The Bobcats beat both Miami and Bowling Green during the fall, but Western stopped a methodic Ohio offense persistently for a 13-8 win.

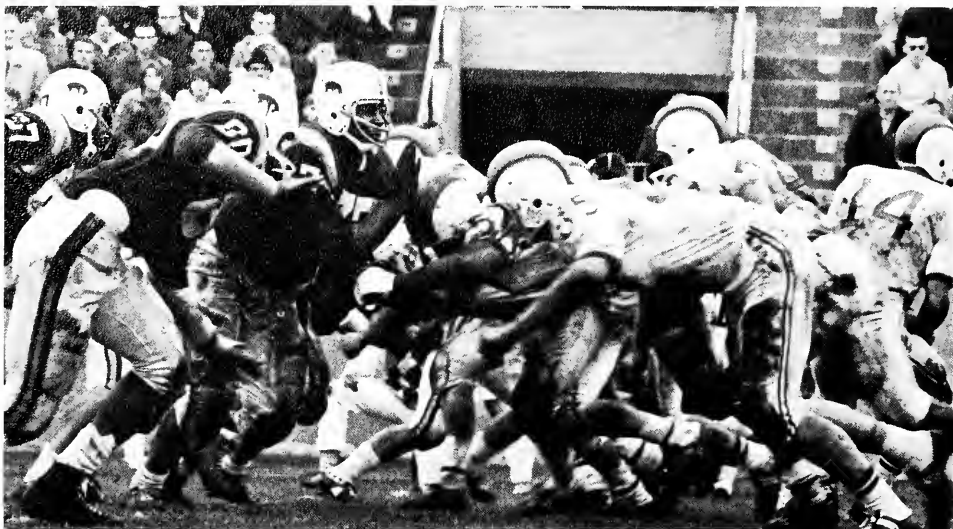
Slushy snow and an even more slippery Brigham Young did the Broncos in but good in the finale, 43-8.

It was an adequate first campaign for "Doo," could've been a little better, a little worse. But that didn't bother most people — it was just the beginning of real gridiron savvy for Western.



Senior quarterback Bob Radlinski sprints for the sidelines while a pair of Ohio U. pursuers, Dan Belu and Jack Hite, try to head him off. Radlinski completed 38 passes for 469 yards and three touchdowns during the season.

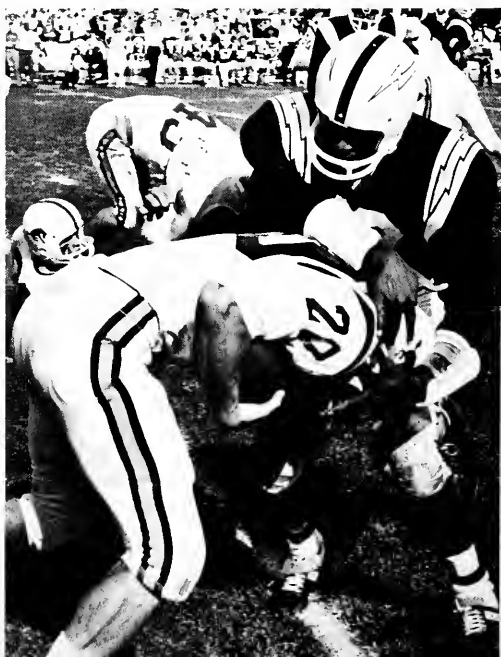
Gridders Have Up and Down Year; 2-4 in MAC



Two determined lines approach the moment of impact. Ohio University quarterback Larry Bainter prepares to hand pigskin to a back (at right), but most of the time this afternoon Bobcat runners were contained by a fast-reacting Bronco defensive wall.

Troy Allen has attracted two Kent State tacklers and they seem to have Allen about corralled. Perhaps the finest back Western had, the quick-stepping senior was hampered by injuries and never found a steady niche in the Bronco offense.

Hey, leggo! might have been what halfback Johnny Klein was saying to this intent Kent State defensive back. The Broncos beat Kent 12-9 for one of their three wins.



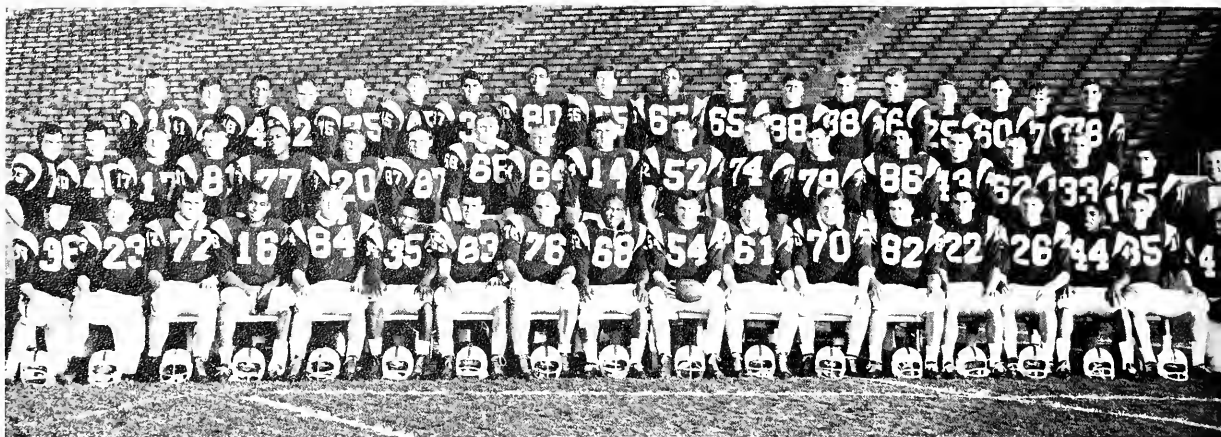


Kent State quarterback Ron Mollric has in mind something other than being grabbed by Bronco Jim McKinley(1). He manages to avoid McKinley for five yards(2), but the junior end from Bangor latches on to Mollric's jersey(4) and the signal caller's jaunt around end is about to grind to a halt.



Western's fine defensive back Mike Darby foils pass play in Kent State game in top photo. At bottom Tom McGee (35) watches the flight of his extra-point kick in the Ohio University game. The successful boot came after a three-yard TD plunge by Art Willick and later Willick caught a 29-yard scoring pass to give WM a 13-8 win, the biggest win of the year for Doolittle's first team.





VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front row: Bill Haviland, Art Willick, Paul Rakow, Troy Allen, Tom Titcomb (last three tri-captains) Tom McGhee, Dick Pryor, Bob Walsh, Nelson Jackson, Jim Reid, Herb Wilson, Dick Wilhelm Bob Grimes, Mike Darby, George Ihler, Elword Miller, Ron Schneider, Stan Williams. Second row: Frank Loericchio, Tom Page, Phil Campbell, John Hamilton, Elick Shorter, John Klein, Nick Rabchenia, Dave Katt, Ken Nobis, Bob Radlinski, Larry Bartholomew, Bob Rowe, Chuck Harrison, Jim McKinley, Gary Crain, Ben DeBolt, Steve Terlep, Joe Karam, Coach Bill Doolittle. Back Row: Ray Chlebek, Gary Jennings, Jim Nixon, Doug Eggleston, Tom Dellario, John Chappell, John Psaila, Ken Moon, Bob Engelthaler, Roger Pulliam, Dan Sopha, Mike Hudnut, Jack Anderson, Jim Duffy, Jim Long, Ken Dersey, John Janzaruk, Keith Beauregard.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front row: Eric Johnsen, Dennis Sciamanna, John Messenger, Larry Dopp, Steve Overweg, Duayne Harper, Joel VanDyken, Bill Root, Rich Ozanich, Larry Olson, Bill Gould. Second row: Asst. coaches, Roger Elford and John Miller, Dennis Acker, Ron Laurain, Rudy Booker, Marty Barski, Vic Bibbons, Rolf Strout, Mike Sobol, Gary Lemke, John Kouris, Joe Spada, Coach Fred Stevens. Third row: Dennis Laux, Andy Schirk, Mike Keenan, Jim Wernstrom, Glenn Cherup, Steve Mitchell, Royal Green, Tom Dipert, Jim Avrett, Ron Siefert. Fourth row: Dick Feigel, Jon Lefere, Tom Crowley, John Chrisman, Don Ihlewfeldt, Pete Mitchell, Terry Palleschi, Dick Herp, Tom Saewert, Jim Best. Back row: Gary Smith, Hilbert Klotz, Gary Rowe, Bill Devine, Larry Nobis, John Miller, Grant Rollin, Ed Michaels, Bob Royer, Dennis Lantner.

Bronco Tankers End Remarkable Three-Year Record of 35 Dual Wins in 36 Tries; Nipped in MAC



Ohio University ended Western's two year hold on the Mid-American swim crown by a slim 125-122 margin. But as the score indicated, it wasn't an easy thing for the Bobcats to accomplish. At left Bronco diver Bob Kent gets his first-place medal from coach Ed Gabel for winning the three-meter competition. He earlier had taken the one meter event. At right butterfly ace John Woods gets the same treatment after finishing first in the 200 butterfly race.

Interest in varsity swimming has grown sky high here in the last three years.

And well it might.

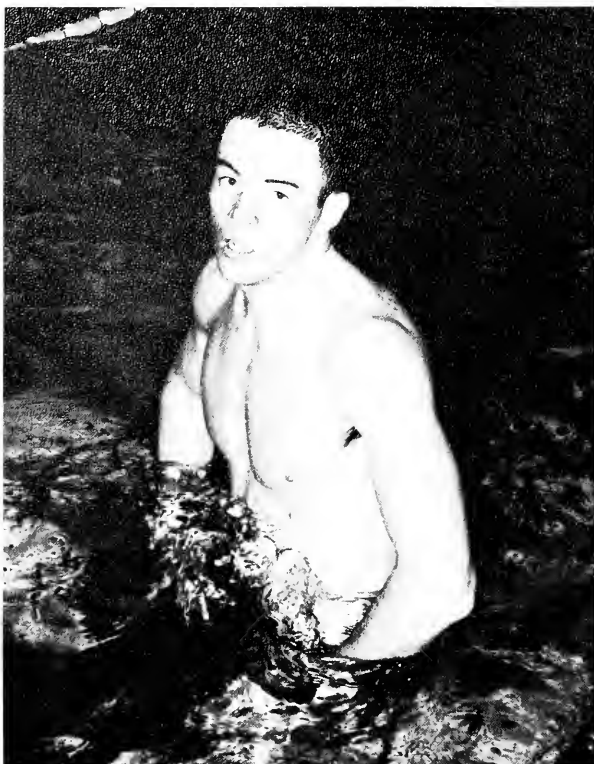
Ed Gabel's crew won 35 of 36 dual meets in those seasons, two MAC Relay titles and two MAC tank championships.

That the Broncos could not win a third was indeed a disappointment, but they probably suffered no loss in public and intercollegiate acclaim.

Ohio University had broken WMU's dual streak at 25 in December and was expected to severely chal-

lenge the Bronco's hold on the title.

Gabel still had just as many individually brilliant swimmers, as in the two years before, but not quite so many just good swimmers. Or at least that condition was attributed to this team.



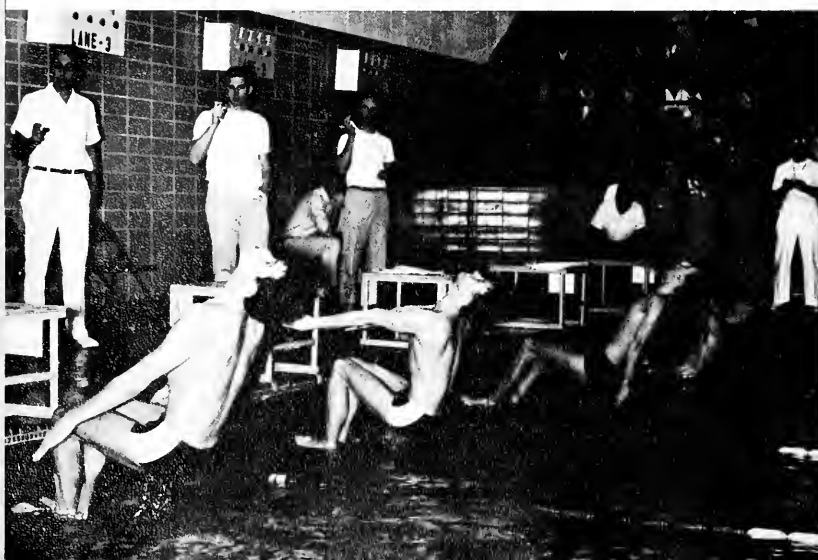
Sophomore freestyler Rick Barringer was one of the four or five newcomers who helped take up the slack left by graduated stalwarts like Beau Toll, Bill Cutler and Joel Gaff. Barringer's biggest contribution was the anchor freestyle leg of the 400 yard medley relay. That foresome of Jon Woods, Phil Bender, Fred Cutler and Barringer was seldom beaten during the season.

The Broncos took eight first places to six for Ohio, but had three fewer seconds, 7-4. If it wasn't a matter of depth, the meet simply proved that Ohio won because it found more swimmers who, if they couldn't win, could finish second best.

The meet ended with the 400-yard freestyle relay and WMU lead by three points. If anyone but Ohio could win this event, the Broncos would've been home free, almost no matter where they finished.

Miami had boasted just about the best group of freestylers in the loop and was counted on (by Western at least) to win the race.

But the four Ohio relay men had all eyes on the impressive MAC every second they were in the water and nobody touched the Bobcats after the first couple of laps.



It's time to get wet for competitors in the MAC Championship's 200 yard backstroke event. Winner was Bronco Fred Cutler, second from left. Next to him is Bob Van Lente, who picked up plenty of points in this event during the dual season.

They swam it in 3:19.5, a new league record.

So it went for Western, whose eight first places included three by Ron Pohlonski (all school, pool, MAC records), two by Jon Woods, two by diver Bob Kent, and one by backstroker and sophomore Fred Cutler.

Ohio freestyle win made the difference, but it almost seemed anticlimactic after Bob Kent had given WMU its last point lead with a clutch performance off the three meter board.

Two of Kent's divers were of the 7-points-plus variety (10 is tops) and Ohio's defending champ, Jim Patterson, could not match them.

Western had walked off with the MAC Relays in December, totaling 77 points to 68 for Miami and 52 for Ohio.



Co-Captain and top Bronco diver Bob Kent shows the form that won both MAC diving events. Kent could do no better than third and fourth in last year's league meet, but was head and shoulders above his competitors this time, especially Ohio's Jim Patterson, defending champ on both boards in 1963-64.



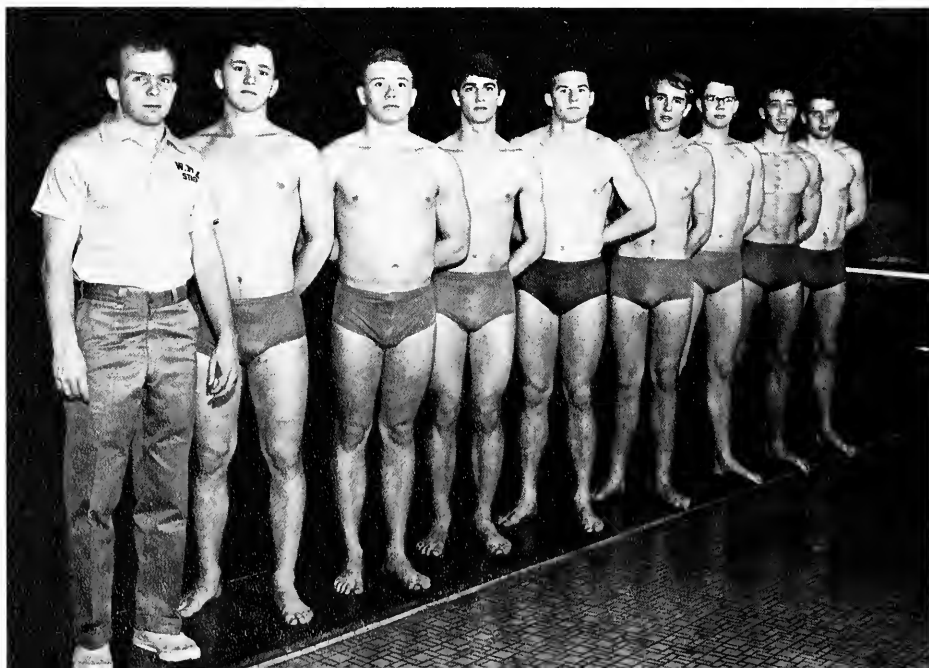
The co-hero of the Broncos' barely unsuccessful attempt at defending their MAC crown was junior Ron Pohlonski, the brilliant freestyler. He did an unprecedented thing by winning all three meet freestyle events and setting pool, school and league records in each.



VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD—Front row: Bob VanLente, Doug Bottomly, Ron Pohlonski, Nick Herrick (co-capt.), Bob Kent (co-capt.), Denis Noll, John Woods, Coach Ed Gabel. Back row: Diving Coach, Jim McCormack, Pete Niles, Les Roddis, Harry Hoyt, Rick Moser, Rick Barringer, Phil Bender, Ron Klassen, Gary Gould, Bob Lorenz, Fred Cutler, Richard Beal. Missing: Robert Forbes.

Freshmen Swimmers Show Promise

FROSH SWIMMING SQUAD—Coach Jim McCormack, Larry Sladek, Brad Simpson, Robert Truesdell, Jim Benchich, Robert Kerr, Larry Teahan, Tom Soeri, Dennis Rozema. Missing: Jeff Petrusci, James Vedder, Steve Hoelscher.



Heavyweight Don Shelton Top Man for Coach Roy Weitz's Crew

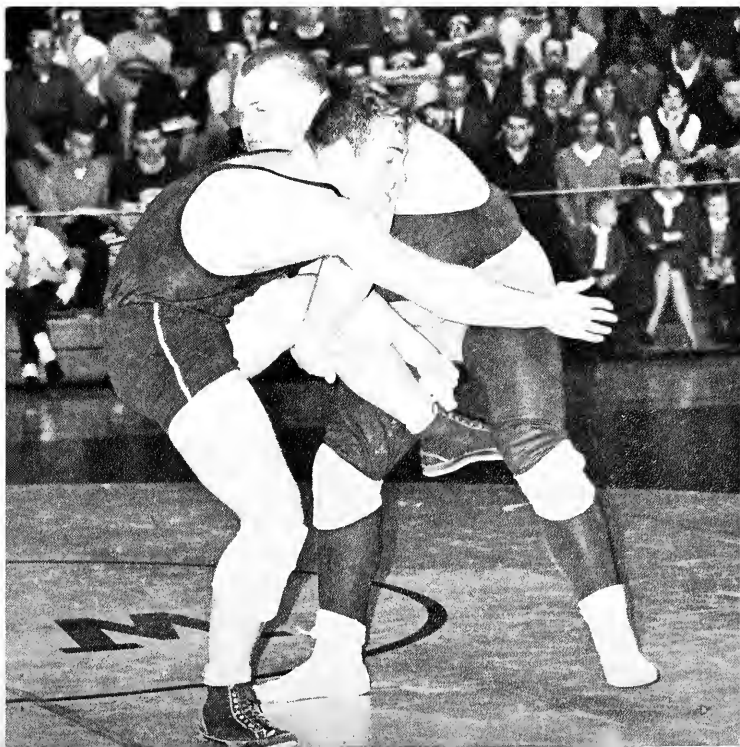


VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD—Front row: Dave Studer, Pat Harrington, John Byrne, Greg Doty, Art Mitzner, Al Turner. Back row: Coach Roy Weitz, Don Rizzetta, Dennis Brant, Bill Rebey, Don Shelton, Ovell Barbee, Jerry Simpson, Ass't. Coach George Hobbs.

If Western had had seven more wrestlers like Don Shelton in 1964-65, Roy Weitz's team would have been unbeaten.

The heavyweight added determination plus to his great strength and indeed he was practically unbeatable, winning 12 of 16 matches.

245-pound senior Don Shelton seems to have his Ball State opponent in an inescapable fix. Shelton won this match easily, and altogether was 12-4, most of the wins coming on quick pins.





Sophomore Greg Doty moves in for kill during match against visiting Ball State. Doty was one of the young wrestlers counted on to boast usually undermanned WMU wrestling.

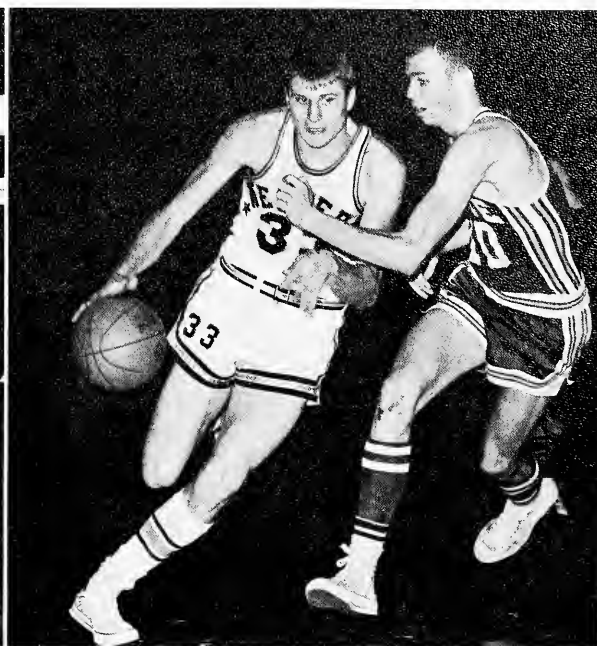
But there weren't any more Don Shelton-types on this squad and WMU suffered through a 2-6-1 dual season and wound up a dismal last in the MAC meet at Marshall.

Weitz's other top grapplers, Al Turner, John Byrne, Orvell Barbee, Gregg Doty, Roy Aulwurm and Dennis Brant all had a sniff of success during the season, but never enough to give the Broncos a chance at a winning year.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD—Seated: John McIlroy, Robert Benge, Robert Echols, Kim Tibbets, Gary Stoner. Kneeling: Jack Koning, Ron Williams, Mark Kuzinski, Ron Hostetler, Don Thompson, Tom Donaldson. Standing: Coach Roy Weitz, Jim Best, Tom Dipert, Jim Laure, Chuck Bassett, Bob Timkovich, Doug VandenBerg, Ass't. Coach George Hobbs.

Basketball Squad Loses Ajac Triplett Before Season; Struggle through 8-16 Year



At left, senior captain Dave Anderson goes high for two of his 40 career high points in Western's closing game against Marshall. At right, the 6-3 guard zips by Michigan State's John Schick for a portion of the 18 markers he scored in that game. Anderson won the Mid-American Conference scoring title with 25.3 ppg.

Pleasing things happened but seldom for the 1964-65 basketball squad. It would have been a struggle to break even with a healthy Ajac Triplett, but the important thing is that this squad probably would have had a far more respectable Mid-American record with the versatile and durable Triplett around

As it was, the Broncos

tried to get by on the scoring talents of Dave Anderson and what little experience could be had in big men Willie Thomas, John Scholtens and Bill Coole.

But Anderson, for all his abilities was never a player meant to carry a team. The pressure of attempting to do just that showed on Andy in the season's first half, and only when the team's

younger players settled down did he seem happy.

Charley Washington, whose lack of frosh indoctrination was his biggest handicap, was WMU's number two man for the first seven games. But the high-leaping sophomore twisted an ankle in the seventh contest (Loyola) and had a tough time taking the beating of a full game the rest of the season.



He sat out two games right then and Charlie's scoring touch seemed to diminish with the injury.

Don Boven's club lacked the speed to implement his favorite run-and-shoot offense and the Broncos wisely did less and less of it as the year progressed.

This slowing-down helped the club's defense and stead-

ied the play generally.

One of the two top sophomores, Bob Blohm, came along nicely and helped himself to a 13.0 ppg. scoring mark for the 24 games. A fine ball handler and outside shot, Blohm had two big liabilities to whip—a hot temper and a penchant for an occasional no-percentage shot.

A long jump shot is launched by Saginaw junior Brian Best in the home Bowling Green contest that the Broncos lost 83-81 in overtime. Best became a starter in the last two weeks of the season and played consistently well.

Centreville's Charlie Washington, Western's human bird, flies over everybody's head for a bucket against Bowling Green. The sophomore averaged about nine points a game, but certainly would have done better had he not hurt an ankle in the first Loyola contest.



Rarely blessed with an outstanding tall man, Boven received steadier and steadier work from 6-8 John Scholtens.

And this was the big thing with Scholtens.

Before, he had been good once in a while but was so nondescript in play the rest that he was simply undependable for heavy duty.

In the last half of the season Big John still had his bad moments, but not nearly so many.

6-7 soph Bob Byrd was an early starter but betrayed too much insecurity on the court and didn't play much after Scholtens came on.

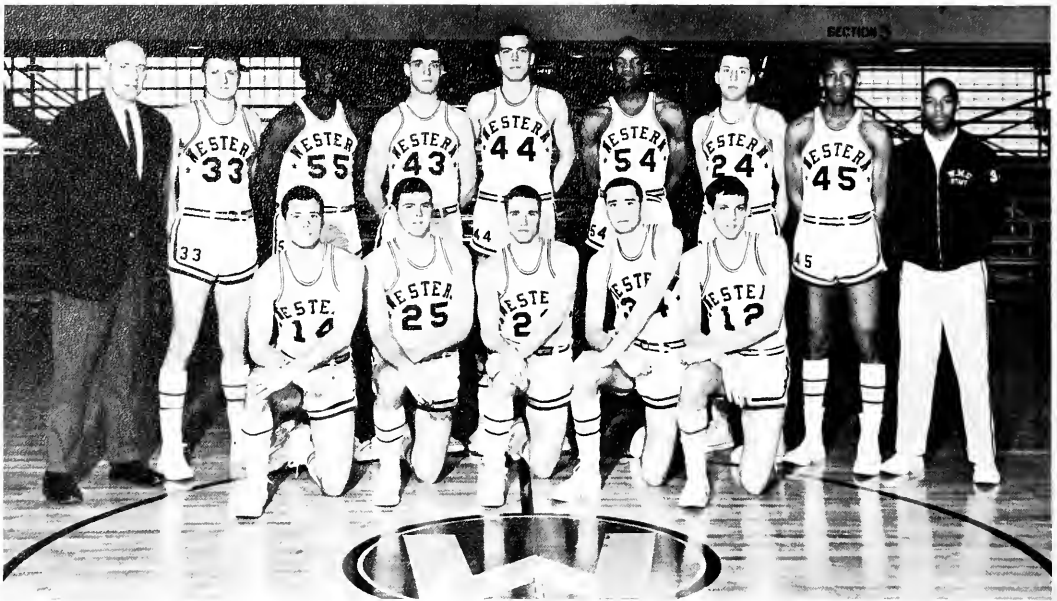
Willie Thomas scored a career high of 30 points versus Ball State and averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds a game.



Who will ever forget Manny Newsome. The Little Man stuck around Western to work on his M.A. and assist in coaching and scouting duties, and received the Most Valuable Player award for 1963-64. The presentation came during half time of the varsity-frosh game in late November, the game in which Manny's ex-roomie Ajac Triplett tore cartilage in his knee and was finished for the season.



Fans never seemed very pleased with the performance of 6-8 center John Scholtens, but the big junior made vast improvement in both skills and determination during the 1964-65 campaign. A drop in weight contributed highly to Scholtens' mobility around the lane and he also developed into a satisfactory pivotman as the year progressed.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front row, left to right: Steve Eckert, Barry Peterson, Bob Blohm, Rich Miller, and Gus Buysse. Back row: Coach Don Boven, Dave Anderson, (captain), Willie Thomas, Bill Coole, John Scholtens, Bob Byrd, Brian Best, and Charlie Washington.

Talented Frosh Cagers Move to 11-2 Record



FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front row, left to right: Roger Barnum, Philander White, Reggie Lacefield, Boice Bowman, Joe Kramer, Al Alston. Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Ritter, manager Rick Fedoruk, Jeff Schubert, Clarence Harville, Gene Ford, Owen Evans, Larry Makima, Dick Strand, Kem Adamski, Ron Bulgarelli, Coach Pat Clysdale.

Success Smiles on Trackmen Again; Win Seventh Straight MAC Title



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD—Kneeling, left to right: Steve Bishop, Linden Lade, Jim Smith, Dave Noyes, Steve Kaiser, Donn Van Schelvan, Jim Vogler, Dennis Manning, Larry Peck, Tom Jelinek, Neil Browne, Wolfgang Lugauer, Clay Leek, Steve Schreifer, and Jim Schoolenberg. Row two: coach George Dales, Allan Howze, Ted Struad, Phil Williams, Stan Przybysz, Jim Sande, Martin Crane, Ed Williams, Bruce Burston, Jim Carter, Wiley Boulding, co-capt. Bill Hammerstein, Ted Nelson, Gary Jennings, Dennis Holland, Dave Cox, manager Ray Williams, ass't coach Bob Parks. Row three: co-capt. Mickey Turcek, Roger Elford, Dan Young, Elliott Uzelac, Jim Cote, Mike Oatley, Mike Gallagher, Dave Fisher, and John Flaminio.

The 1963-64 track team had another banner year. The indoor season featured fine showings at the UM, MSU, and WMU Relays and the Chicago Daily News, Milwaukee Journal, and Cleveland K of C board meets.

Outdoors, the Broncos dominated the Kentucky, Ohio State, and Michigan Relays against top-flight regional competition.

The tracksters won easily against Miami and Cincinnati in a triangular meet and against Southern Illinois in a dual encounter. Wisconsin edged WMU on the Waldo Stadium track.

They romped through the Michigan Federation Championships, but for the second straight year were nosed out of the CCC crown by Notre Dame and by 1½ points.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL / 3-6

WMU 10	Louisville	7
Central Michigan 18	WMU	6
Miami 35	WMU	0
Bowling Green 28	WMU	8
WMU 12	Kent State	9
Toledo 21	WMU	13
Marshall 16	WMU	7
WMU 13	Ohio	8
Brigham Young 43	WMU	8
Western finished fifth in MAC		

BASKETBALL / 8-16

Northwestern 95	WMU	81
Michigan State 89	WMU	80
WMU 62	Idaho State	59
Miami 82	WMU	70
WMU 86	Northern Illinois	74
WMU 97	Illinois State	78
WMU 93	Ball State	83
Loyola 87	WMU	79
WMU 124	Western Ontario	66
Notre Dame 115	WMU	87
Ohio 91	WMU	70
Bowling Green 88	WMU	77
Central Michigan 72	WMU	60
WMU 89	Kent State	73
Ohio 89	WMU	76
Marshall 110	WMU	99
Detroit 96	WMU	87
Kent State 75	WMU	73
Toledo 97	WMU	80
Miami 93	WMU	68
Loyola 94	WMU	81
Bowling Green 83	WMU	81
WMU 74	Toledo	71
WMU 100	Marshall	85
Western finished sixth in MAC		

BASEBALL / 18-6

WMU 11	Arkansas State	4
WMU 11	Arkansas State	1
WMU 9	Washington U. (St. Louis)	4
WMU 7	Washington U.	1
WMU 3	Arkansas State	0
Ohio State 10	WMU	0
WMU 5	Ohio State	3
WMU 4	Ohio State	2
WMU 3	Michigan	0
Ohio U. 2	WMU	1
WMU 5	Marshall	1
WMU 8	Marshall	0
Bowling Green 2	WMU	1
WMU 4	Bowling Green	3
WMU 7	Michigan	0
WMU 19	Toledo	3
WMU 7	Toledo	0
WMU 6	Miami	4
WMU 4	Miami	1
WMU 6	Ball State	0
Kent State 6	WMU	0
Kent State 4	WMU	0
Michigan State 8	WMU	7
WMU 6	Michigan State	2
Finished third in MAC		

TRACK / indoor, outdoor duals and triangular meets

(outdoor)

WMU 74	Cincinnati	48
	Miami	37
WMU 101	Southern Illinois	35
Wisconsin 74	WMU	59

(indoor)

WMU 89	Southern Illinois	15
Western finished first in MAC		

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS / 6-11

Iowa 5	WMU 4
Southern Illinois 9	WMU 0
WMU 7	Southwestern 2
Vanderbilt 5	WMU 4
Ohio State 9	WMU 0
Indiana 9	WMU 0
Northwestern 9	WMU 0
Notre Dame 5	WMU 4
Michigan 9	WMU 0
WMU 9	Marshall 0
WMU 6	Kent State 3
Michigan State 7	WMU 2
WMU 6	Marshall 3
Bowling Green 5	WMU 4
WMU 6	Toledo 3
Wisconsin 7	WMU 2
WMU 6	Purdue 3

Western was co-champion of MAC, eighth in NCAA tourney.

SWIMMING / 10-1

WMU 70	Northern Illinois 25
Ohio U. 52	WMU 43
WMU 70	Albion 25
WMU 51	Bowling Green 44
WMU 59	Kent State 26
WMU 79	Western Ontario 16
WMU 84	Ball State 11
WMU 65	Notre Dame 30
WMU 63	Loyola of Chicago 32
WMU 76	North Central 19
WMU 60	Miami 35

Western finished first in MAC relays, second in MAC meet

CROSS-COUNTRY / 3-0

WMU 17	Air Force 40
WMU 15	Central Michigan 50
WMU 19	Northern Illinois 43

Western finished first in Notre Dame Invitational, second in MAC and Central Collegiate Conference and first in NCAA meet

GOLF / 5-6

Louisville 9½	WMU 5½
Aquinas 49	WMU 22½
WMU 10½	Bellarmino 4½
WMU 11½	Kentucky 6½
Kent State 15	WMU 9
Miami 16	WMU 8
Marshall 19½	WMU 4½
WMU 13	Toledo 11
Bowling Green 21½	WMU 20½
WMU 18	Ferris State 5
WMU 19½	Central Michigan 4½

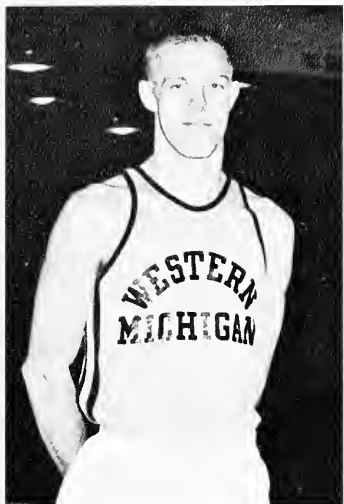
Western finished fifth in MAC

WRESTLING / 2-6-1

WMU Quadrangular meet	Bowling Green 57
	Kent State 52
	Ball State 48
	WMU 30

WMU 21	Notre Dame 8
WMU 25	Western Ontario 8
Ohio 14	WMU 12
Kent State 29	WMU 5
Ball State 19	WMU 11
Toledo 16	WMU 13
Miami 23	WMU 10
WMU 14	Wayne State 14
Bowling Green 21	WMU 11

Western finished seventh in MAC meet

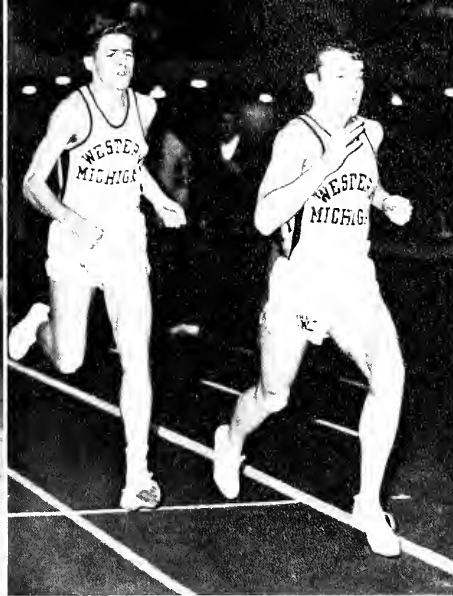


Left: Fennville senior Ted Strnad was a key member of most relay foursomes and one of George Dales' top individuals in the 440. Right: Three-year letterwinner Steve Kaiser was a student in distances and helped WMU to plenty of victories in the mile and distance relays.



A seventh straight MAC track crown came at Oxford, Ohio where the Dalesmen collected 72 points to 62½ for Miami and 38 for Ohio. The Broncos placed in all but two events.

Sophomore sensation Don Clark breaks the string after an easy win in the two mile run indoors. The Canadian youngster was also instrumental in the Broncos' gratifying NCAA cross-country championship victory.



At left: Western's outstanding broad jumper Dennis Holland flies through the Read Fieldhouse air in a meet with Southern Illinois. The Detroit Redford senior holds the outdoor varsity record with a 1963 leap of 25-foot-2½ inches. Center: Two top soph middle-distance stars, Ralph Stephenson and Jim Nidiffer battle in a 1000-yard race. Stephenson eventually won. Right: Jim Vogler shows the form that earned him the outdoor mark of 36.9 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, set in the spring of 1964.

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD—First row: Don Warner, Paul Seeley, Bill Haviland, Chuck Haugen, Norm Gottlieb, Mike Kerwin, John Coomer, and Dan Greene. Middle row: Manager Ray Williams, Art Vlahon, Mike Burnley, Luther Clark, Bill Denton, Marv Harrison, Rod Cornwell, Coach Bob Parks. Back row: Paul Rieker, Jerry Voorheis, Scott Clay, Ralph Stephenson, Ivor Bird, Al DeDominicis, Dennis Martinson, Bill Persh, and Dave Kays.



Tennis Team Ties BG and Miami For Eleventh Straight Net Crown



VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD—Fred Wisser, Bob Gill, Stu Garthe, Mike Austrins, Ugis Grinsbergs, Coach Hap Sorenson, Glen Sykes, Mike Rosenow, Burton Wiersma, Ken Stick, and Mike Goodrich.

It was a near typical campaign for coach Hap Sorenson's tennis squad.

The only difference between this and the past ten seasons is that the Broncos tied for the Mid-American tennis title instead of winning it outright.

Depth was a quality the 1964 net crew lacked and it

held the Broncos to a below-par dual season.

One reason the dual record was only 6-11 was that WMU met eight of the ten Big Ten Squads.

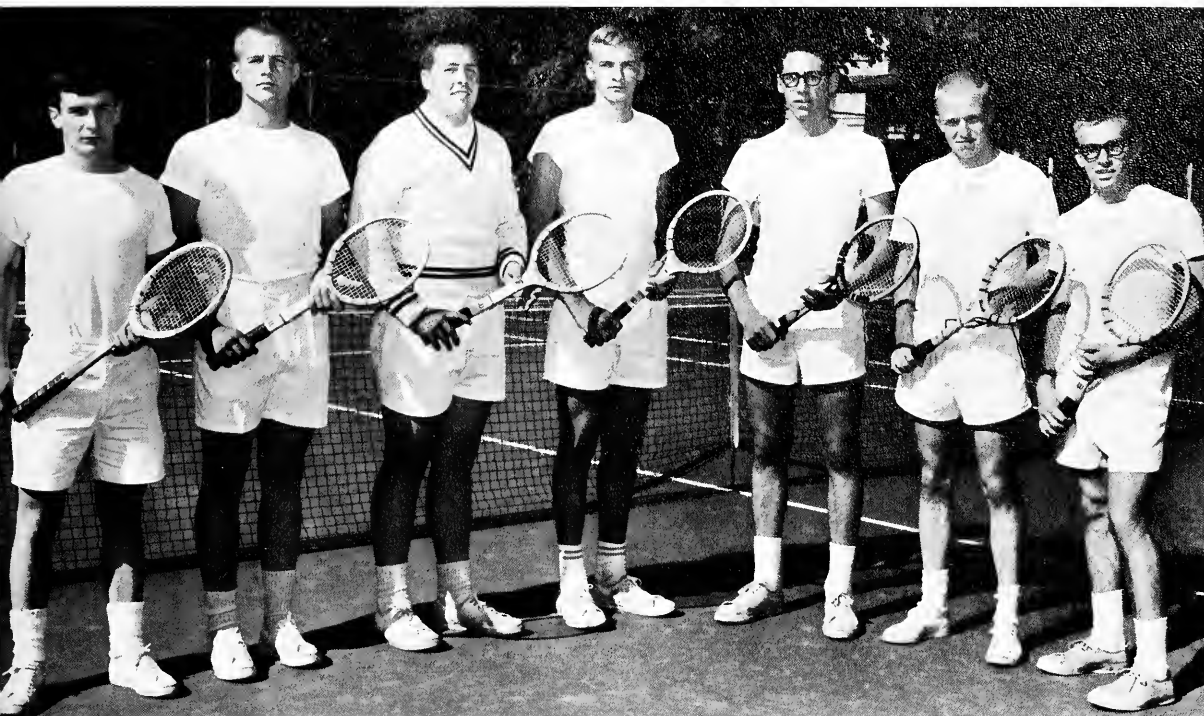
It lost to Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and tough Northwestern by 9-0 scores, to MSU and Wisconsin, 7-2, and Iowa, 5-4. Purdue fell

to the Broncos, 6-3.

Carried by the steady work of number one and two men Bob Gill and Mike Goodrich, WMU tied Bowling Green and Miami for the MAC championship.

It was the second title deadlock for Western since 1954. Otherwise the Broncos have possessed the league's golden racquets.

Frosh Netters Post 1-2 Mark



FRESHMAN TENNIS SQUAD—Jim Griffin, Phil Campbell, Dale Livingston, Gene Havrilenko, Bob Giles, Tom Essenburg, and Jim Jensen.

FROSH TENNIS / 1-2

WMU 8.....	Goshen College 0
Jackson JC 7.....	WMU 2
Grand Rapids JC 5.....	WMU 4

Golfers Sink to Sixth in MAC



VARSITY GOLF SQUAD—L-R: John Seiter, Harry Barrett, Jan Blick, John Harris, Tom Milham, Peter Landt, and Bill Mandulak. Missing: Coach Dick Raklovits.

After finishing fourth in 1963 and never being any lower in eight previous years, coach "Rocky" Raklovits' linksters sank to a dismal sixth in the MAC tourney at Miami.

Senior Tom Milham, a three-year standout, led WMU at Oxford with a two round score of 146, which was six strokes behind the

individual winning score.

The Broncos picked up two of their five dual wins on a Southern tour which took them to Louisville, Bellarmine and the University of Kentucky.

Western met each MAC squad in dual matches and beat only Kent, who was the seventh place squad in the loop match.

Maher's 26th Team Misses MAC Title and NCAA Playoffs First Time in Six Years; Still Compiles 18-6 Record



Charlie Maher has been coaching baseball a long time and has become pretty good at it. In 26 seasons through 1964 he has had exactly four losing seasons. Such success brought Maher a "day" last spring before the Ball State game when both testimony and gifts for Charlie were in abundance.

Western's 1964 baseball squad had an uncanny knack for being poor at the wrong times.

The Broncos were 11-2 versus non-league opposi-

tion, winning all five Southern tour games and two each from Michigan and Ohio State. But they lost four games in the Mid-American Conference and averaged a half a run a game for them.



For three seasons third base was simply no problem for the Broncos because of Danny Predovic. Last season he led the regulars in at-bats, hits, average (.314), doubles and triples.

Sophomore catcher Bruce "Corky" Bales leans toward second base. The Louisville, Ky., product hit .317 in 63 at-bats and showed great improvement behind the plate.



The league campaign opened at Ohio U. and though one game was rained out, the other WM lost 2-1. It was the beginning of the end.

On the next weekend, Western belted Marshall twice and part two came the next when Bowling Green's Jack Thompson handcuffed Bronco bats in another 2-1 loss.

Seven straight victories followed, one each over Michigan and Ball State (Charlie Maher Day) and five MAC wins.

Western was therefore 7-2 heading for a two game series at Kent State, which was 8-1 along with Ohio. A sweep for the Broncos would have at least gotten Kent out of the way and if Ohio could lose one of two games with Miami, WMU could square off with Ohio in a playoff game.

But the Bronco hitters lost their bats somewhere on the way to Kent, Ohio, and WMU lost twice, 6-0 and 4-0. Oh well.

The strange year ended with a home-and-home split of night games with Michigan State. The first game would have disgusted Ty Cobb. The teams split nine errors and MSU finally won, 8-7.

The second was a beauty. Mike Boedy tossed circles around State bats and it was easy, 6-2.



Veteran second-baseman John Sluka beats a throw to MSU pitcher on a slow bouncer to Spartan first sacker Jerry Sutton. Western won the night contest at Riverview Park, 6-2, on a superb five hit pitching performance by Mike Boedy.



Fred Decker shows the form that made him a perfect centerfielder for two seasons. Perfect because Fred never made an error in 109 chances. He hit .302 in 1964 and led the MAC in that department in 1963 with a .523 average.



John Sluka connects for a single in the Broncos' 8-0 home win over Marshall. Sluka was tops afield and led the club in runs scored and walks.

Corky Bales scampers back to first base as State's All-Big Ten first sacker Jerry Sutton crouches for throw (over Bales' right shoulder). First night game for Western in Kalamazoo was played to a capacity crowd in warm weather.



This team never really settled down. Maher lacked dependable men at shortstop and in left field, the relief pitching was never very steady, and base hits never seemed to come when they were most needed.

Timing was the thorn in the '64 year. This squad lacked it.

Otherwise, the Broncos outscored all opponents 134-61, the pitchers' ERA was 1.53 to 4.14 for opponents and outhit the other fellas .247 to .202.

The only statistical item which betrayed a glaring WM weakness was fielding. The Broncos committed 13 more errors than their adversaries and made better than two a game.



VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD—Front row: Mike Boedy, Fred Decker, Danny Predovic, Curt Cleaver, Dan Mehling, Bob Brower, Bill Vroegop. Second row: Ed Staron, Art Marcell, Bruce Bales, Bill Guerrant, Dave Reeves, Hal Widener, and Bob Charameda. Third row: Sports Information Director Bob Culp, Coach Charlie Maher, Manager Don Martin, Dave Bitante, John Sluka, Aaron Kuzich, Asst. Coach Bill Chambers, Dick Ginste.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD—Front row: Manager Felix Bond, Dirk Buth, James Van Dyck, James Johnson, George Beranek, Al Evans, Glen Merchant, Dan O'Neil, Rod Moss, Matt Peraino. Second row: Tom Goode, Don Zomer, Don Calhoun, Larry Maxwell, Mike Mauer, Dan Speed, John Pikur, Dennis Polan, Harold Cuyler, Tony Wachalla, and Bill Booth. Third row: Asst Coach Ray Ritter, Dick Brown, Jerry Alasko, Tim O'Toole, Lou Gavrilov, Mike Baron, Bob Hale, Terry Nienhuis, Bob Camburn, Jim Vaughn, and Marve Scott. Back row: Coach Fred Stevens, John Scott, Doug Brigham, Stacy Peterson, Eric Hall, Charles Cline, Al Torstrick, Terry Lewis, Joe Hubbard, and Pat Springstead.

Intramural Year Sees Another Record Number of Sports and Participants



INDEPENDENT LEAGUE OGRS, ALL-CAMPUS FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Kneeling L-R: Howard Lippert, Jim Perkins, Jeff Allen, Jeff Atkinson, Robin Horton, and Jim Fett. Standing: Tom Milham, John Boys, Nick Boys, Lyle Hedglen, Dick Botler, Bill Witt, Gene Arick, Dick Taylor, and Paul Kelly.

A combination of a record number of participants and sparkling new indoor facilities meant a banner year for the intramural sports program.

The fall football section saw a jump in number of teams to 53, from 44 in 1963. 934 men took part, a jump of 107 from the previous year.

Grid participation has grown about 90 per cent in two years.

The independent league Ogres won their second straight all-campus football crown and another independent league entry, the Fabulous Tams, took the basketball trophy with a perfect 10-0 and sweeping through the tough playoffs.

Eighty-five men lined up for the annual pre-Thanks-giving Turkey Trot at Gateway and Roger Steudle of Ackley Hall won the big bird while also leading his hall to the team championship.

In bowling competition, John Ruggiero topped a field of 84 with a 21 game average of 186.9. and 56

games were rolled during the IM bowling tourney.

The first annual IM Olympics saw Ackley roll up 55.5 points to win the trophy in a field of 16 teams.

This new item on the IM sports list included ten events, including everything from free throw shooting to horseshoes.

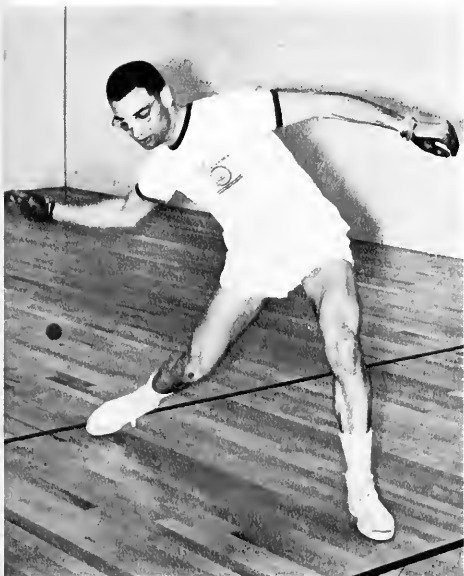
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE FABULOUS TAMS, ALL-CAMPUS CAGE CHAMPS—Kneeling L-R: Mike Harding, Mike Hudnut, Fred Trosko, Pete Trosko (crouching behind Fred), Ron DeHart, and Gary Wilbur. Standing: George Ihler (in WMU sweat-shirt), Bob Rowe, Ruddy O'Boyle, Bill Conway, Neil Smith, Jack Kerspilo, and Tim Reasoner.





Don't let the bird loose, fellas. These four men were winners in the annual Turkey Trot, from left to right are Chuck Lundy, third place (the chicken), Roger Steudle, first place (the turkey), Dave Lewis, second place (the gander), and Louis Kolb, fourth place (the eggs).

John Ochocki shows the form which won him the single handball crown. He beat Steve Hoffman in the finals of a 16-man tournament.



All-campus handball doubles champs were Steve Hoffman and Herb Driver, who topped seven other duets and won a two of three playoff with Karl Anderson and Dan Karstofsky.





The first annual IM wrestling tournament saw the men above take top honors in eight weight divisions. Kneeling L-R: Tom Wanagat, 150-lbs., Carl Moss, 140-lbs., and Bill Mills, 130-lbs. Standing: Ed Layton, heavy-weight, Robert Demink, 190-lbs., Dwayne Harper, 180-lbs., Charles Lindry, 160-lbs., and Karl Anderson, 170-lbs.

Charles Hutson and Doyle Disbrow whipped Keith Ingles and Don Warner for the all-campus table tennis doubles title.

New Individual sports this year were wrestling, gymnastics and most of the Olympic games items. Director Art Jever moved IM operations into a spacious office in the new Men's physical education facility and managed to keep track of over 4,000 participants. He handed out more than 40 trophies to teams and individuals during the big IM year.



The Men Below All Wear the "W" Proudly



LETTERMENS' CLUB—Seated, left to right: Ted Nelson, Ted Strnad, Bruce Burston, and Neil Browne. Middle row: Steve Schreifer, Steve Kaiser, Clay Leek, Jim Vogler, John Flaminio, and Nelson Jackson. Back row: Terry Moore, Elick Shorter, Mike Gallagher, Roger Pulliam, Jim Carter, Jim McKinley, Ed Williams.

"W" Club president Bruce Burston states the club's objectives rather well. "... to promote sportsmanship and fair play, to constantly strive to improve the general standard of athletics ... to maintain a high norm of scholarship among athletes, and to provide a common meeting ground for varsity athletes where a wholesome

exchange of ideas may occur."

The Club sells programs at basketball games and the favorite peanuts and coke at spring baseball contests among many activities.

Two more are an annual spring picnic and a tea for those sweet souls, the athletes' moms.



Sport
Went hand in hand with Science.
Alfred Lord Tennyson





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With life as their college, may the Class of 1965 graduate with distinction. It was the hope of the Senior Class Cabinet in behalf of the entire class to serve the University creditably by bringing name speakers to campus to broaden the views of the student body. This they did, with Vice-President, Hubert Humphrey as one of their speakers. Working with the Alumni Director, too, was one of the officers' responsibilities with the aim of reunion plans after graduation. Commencement for this class implies boundless opportunities and obligations; may they prove equal to them.

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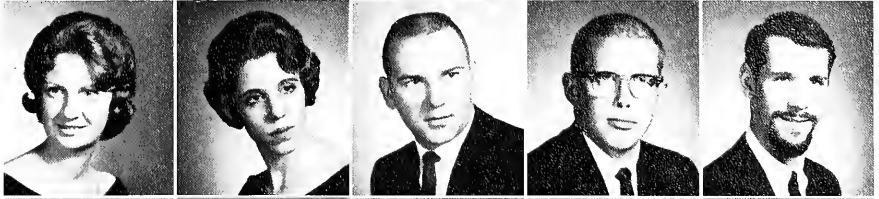
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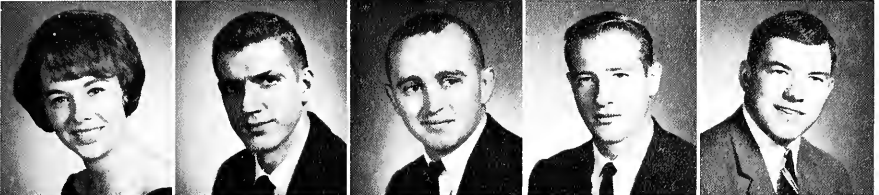
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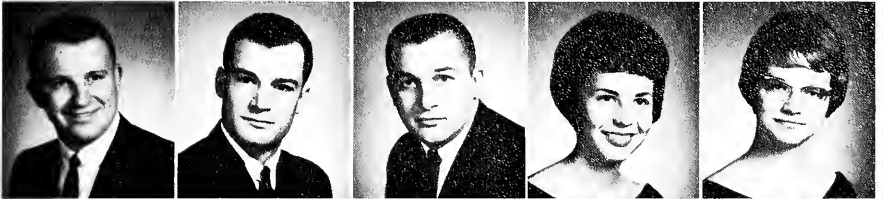
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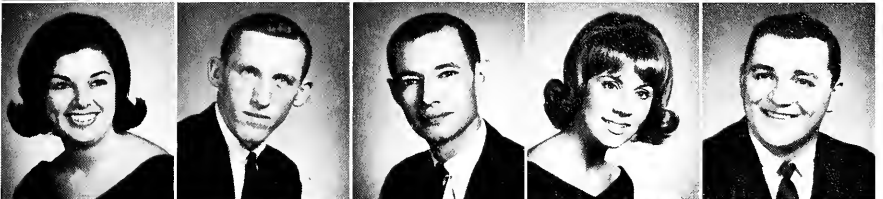
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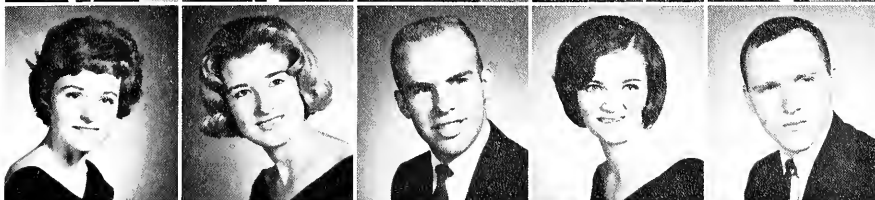
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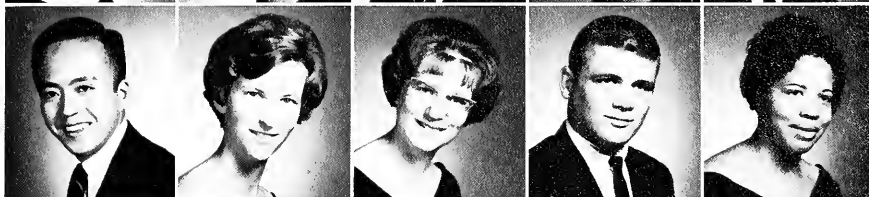
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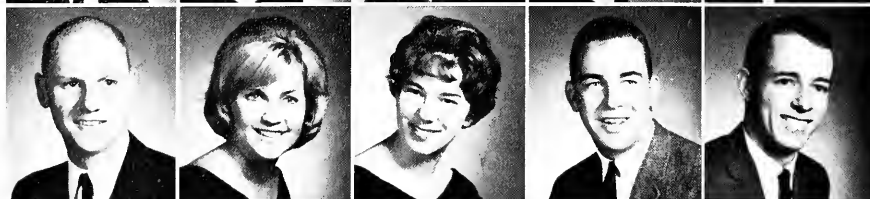
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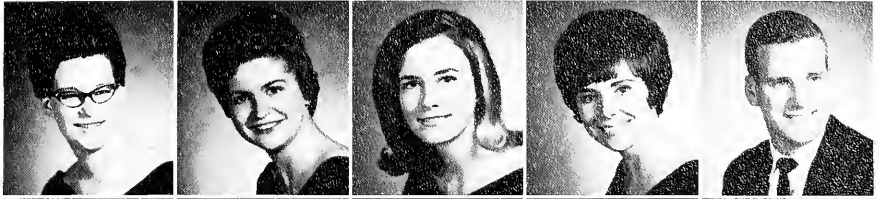
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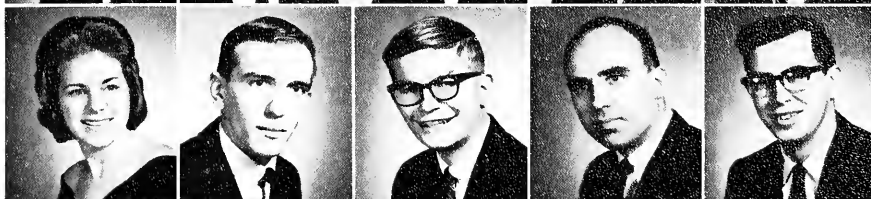
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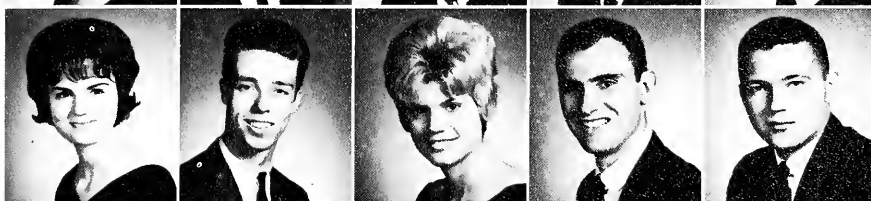
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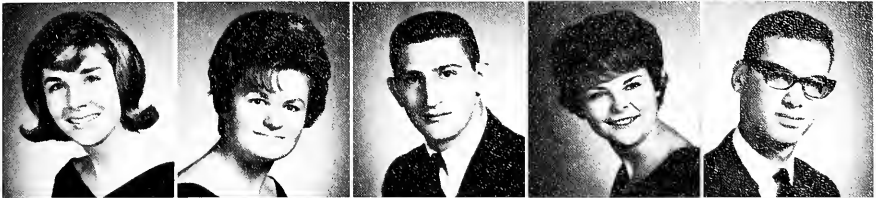
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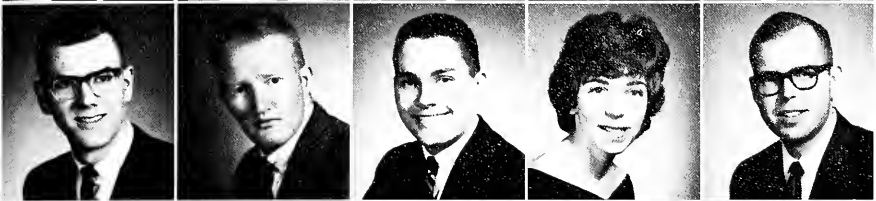
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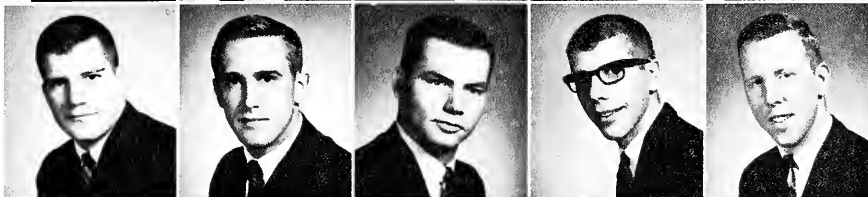
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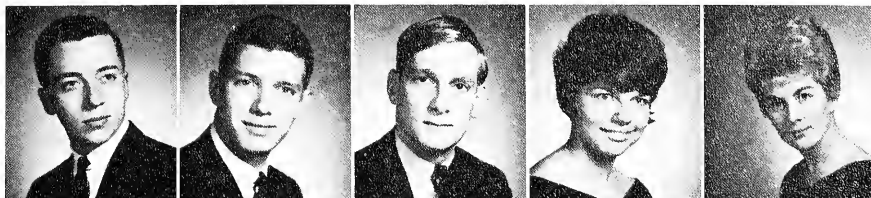
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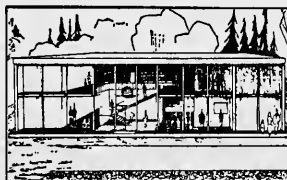
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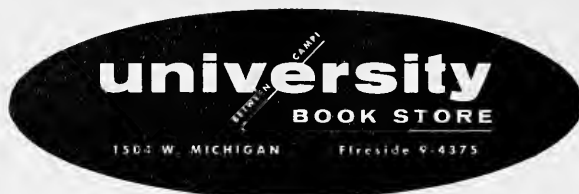
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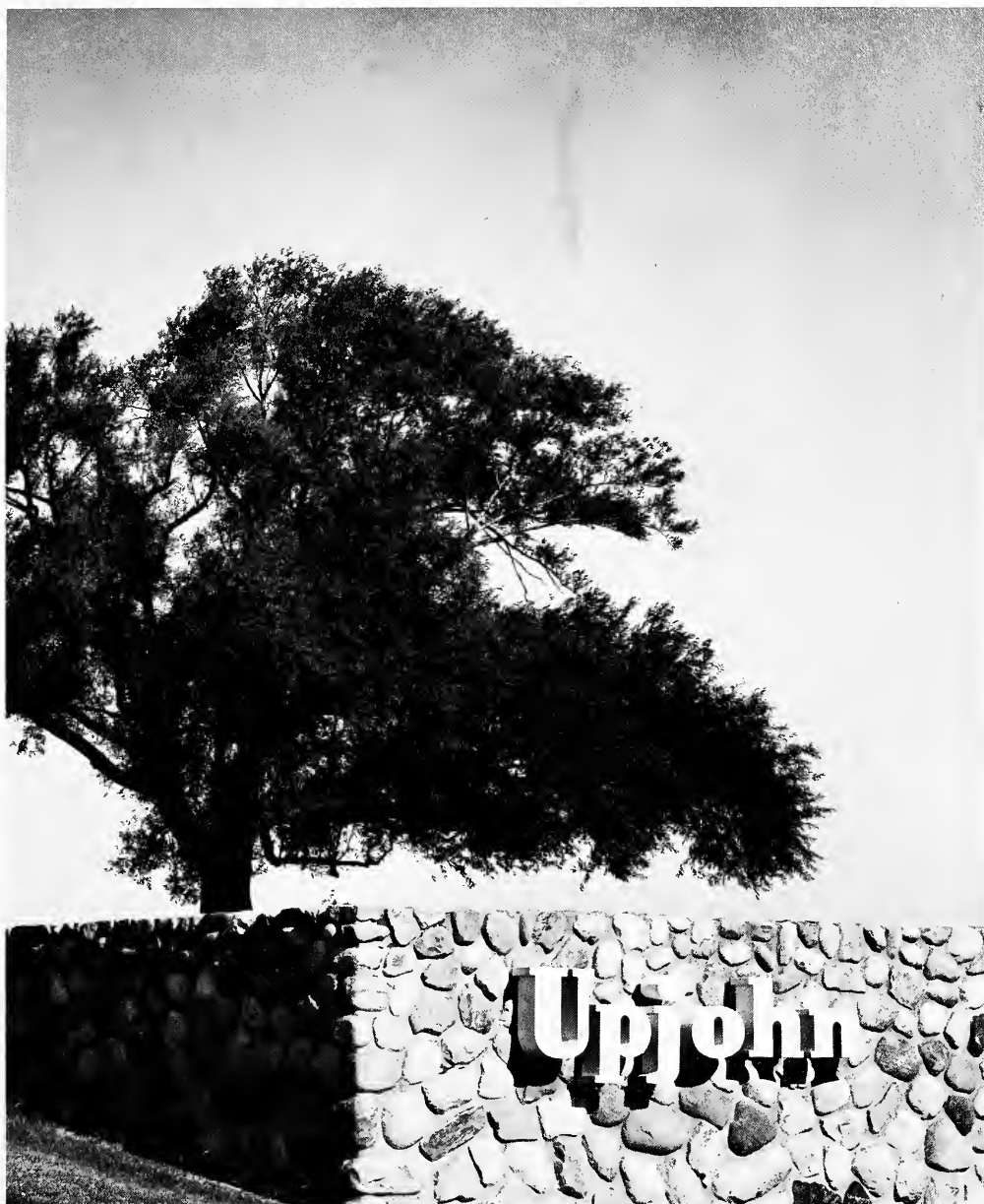
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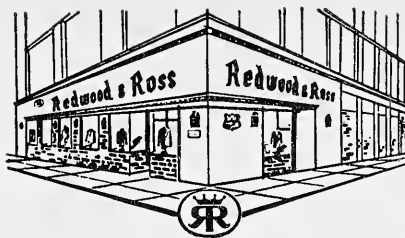
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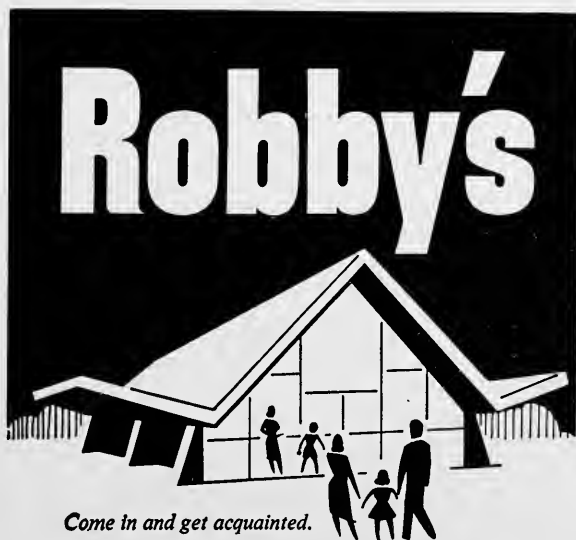
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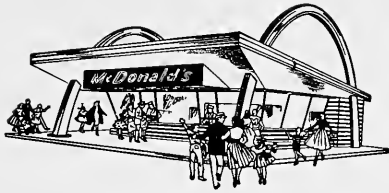
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